A SEASON OF Change

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Breaking ground for the future, President Dan Bradley poses with the folks of March-Westin to unveil the new parking garage for FSC.

The construction project started to expand the campus, but many perceived it to be a big inconvenience.

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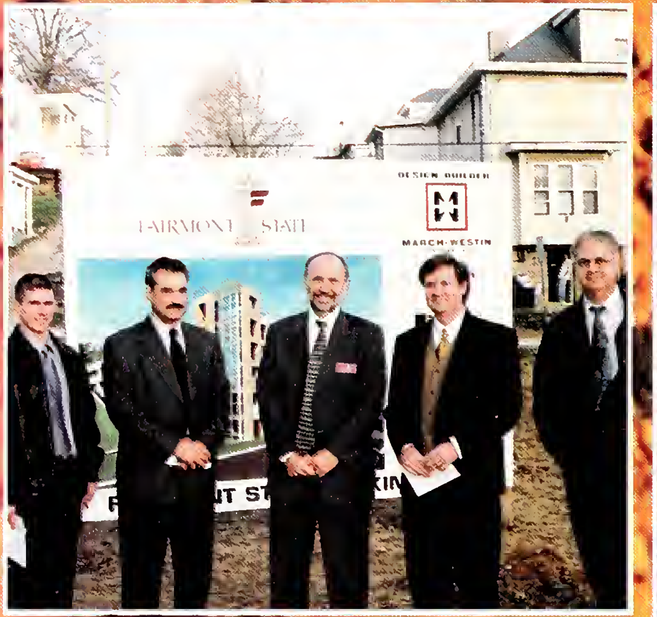
The new Fairmont State logo has become a prominent image across campus.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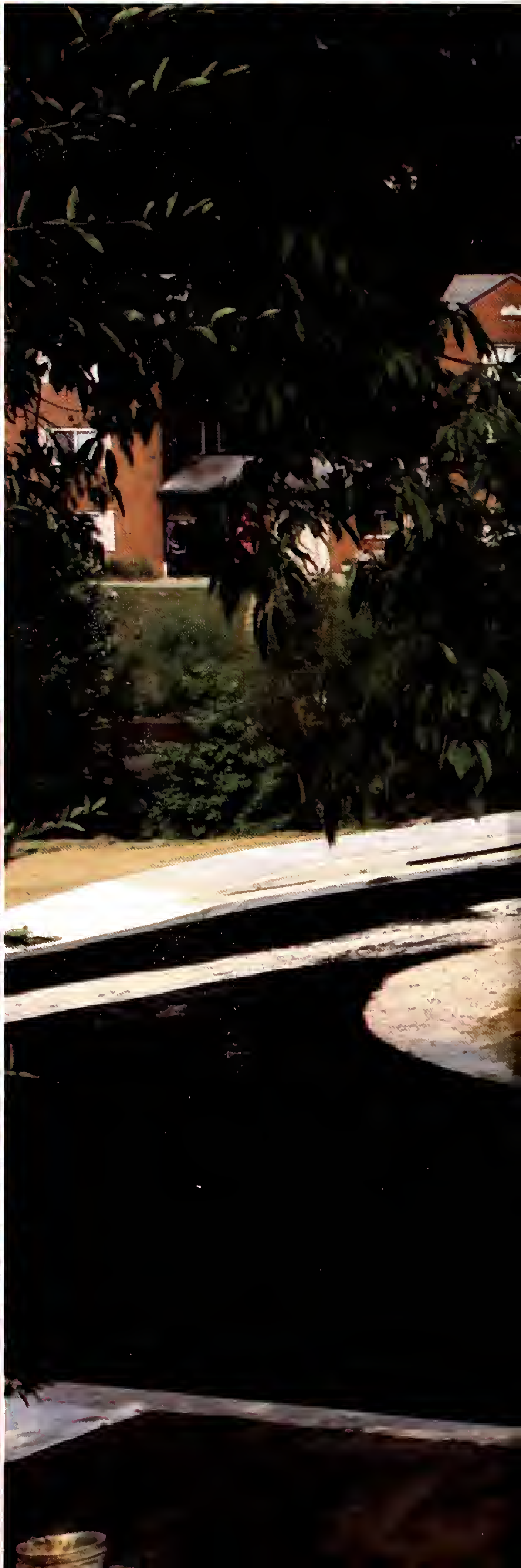

Construction isn't always a sign of headaches; with all of the changes FSC will experience a university style atmosphere.

Bought out by FSC, the College Park apartments serve many students with additional on-campus housing.

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As a new year began, the college around us was changing. With the desire to become a university, Fairmont State College embarked on many changes in 2002-2003 to see that vision come to pass.

Some of the most visible changes have already begun. With the new logo displayed in full force, we saw flags, falcons, and columns displayed everywhere.

From a bird's eye view, the physical structure of FSC was in an ever-changing process. The destruction of Bryant Street pushed many families and students out of their homes, and the one way in and out of East Garden Lane made the newly acquired College Park apartments more accessible to students.

Parking, again, was a major issue with the removal of spaces to work on the beginning phases of the new parking garage, which broke ground on November 20, 2002. The Dining Hall destruction began in May, and the "face-lift" to the President's house was another up and coming event.

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Celebrating a new arrival, faculty and staff gathered to welcome Dr. Peter Lach the new Chairperson of the School of Fine Arts.

Convenience is on its way, with the addition of a parking garage for FSC students.

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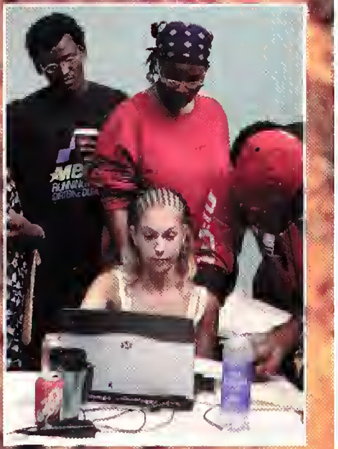
Oh the woes of scheduling. Even though we are experiencing many changes on campus, there are still some things that will forever remain the same.



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President Dan Bradley shares in conversation with Dr. Peter Lach.

Student Government President Jason Raimey speaks at the ground breaking ceremony for the new parking garage on Bryant St.

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Along with the controversial sale of the Shaw family mansion, FSC's Gear-Up program had to move again, this time to Market Street on East Side.

From the outside looking in, the whole campus appeared to be in shambles, but in order for FSC to become a typical university-like atmosphere, changes needed to be made.

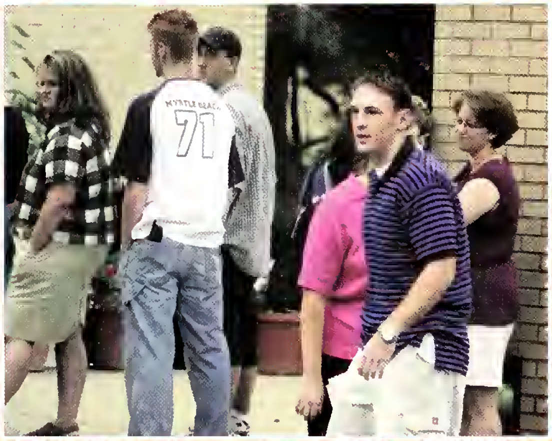
Internally, we also experienced some major changes. With an approximate 13% budget cut across the board, we were forced to adjust some of our spending procedures.

On a positive note, FSC invited in two new department chairs to the FSC faculty. Dr. Ravic Ringlavin accepted the role as the School of Education Chair and Dr. Peter Lach headed up the School of Fine Arts.

The changes won't stop there. With proposed mergers of the School of Language & Literature with the School of Social Sciences, and the School of Technology with the School of Math & Sciences, FSC really did experience a Season of Change.

A group of students really stepped it up at the Step Show that wrapped up the end of Homecoming 2002 "Falcons-It's All About Pride" week of events held Novemeber 11-16 2002.

Lead singer Scott Blase of "The Clarks" sang live during the back-to-school concert held in the Feaster Center on Tuesday, August 20, 2002.



After lazy summer days, students of all ages returned back to campus to continue their studies.

Shining stars in the making perform a scene in the Summer Theatre production "Man of La Mancha" during the July 17-21 plays.

Strutting his stuff, Jaso Roach displays hi talents during th Summer Theatre pla "The Glass Menagerie

A SEASON OF *Change*

STUDENT *Life*

As another year began on the hill, we saw many signs of change, but there were still many traditions that continued on. Students invaded campus in August for Freshman Orientation and enjoyed the popular sounds of The Clarks. A time of remembrance took place on September 11th, 2002 with a day of prayer and a tree planting ceremony. The sun shined bright for the annual Activities Fair and Alcohol, Substance Abuse and Sexuality Awareness Week went off without a hitch. Many famous faces came to share knowledge as the "Celebration of Ideas" continued throughout the year. As all of the new changes kept students' heads spinning, many things remained the same: early morning classes, late night events and one common goal... Graduation.

making a difference

By Meghan Mou

Over 100 students gave up their last week of summer to prepare for the incoming freshmen at FSC. The buses boarded on August 14 and the freshman counselors headed towards Jackson's Mill, in Weston, WV. The students stayed in cabins and meals were served three times a day. While at camp many activities occurred which led to a wonderful bonding experience.

"Freshman counseling was a good experience for me as well as many others. We as counselors knew how hard the adjustment was from high school to college and tried to make it easier on the new students and incoming freshmen," said Susan Taylor.

During this week-long workshop, West Virginia Secretary of State Joe Manchin served as a guest speaker. Many of the days were spent gathering information on what to do when the freshmen arrive on campus. Other activities included a variety show, where funny skits were performed; and the awareness skits, where groups were chosen to deliver serious topics such as alcohol abuse and date rape.

Carrie Hupp said, "Freshman Orientation camp was the best camp I've been to. It was truly a life-changing experience."

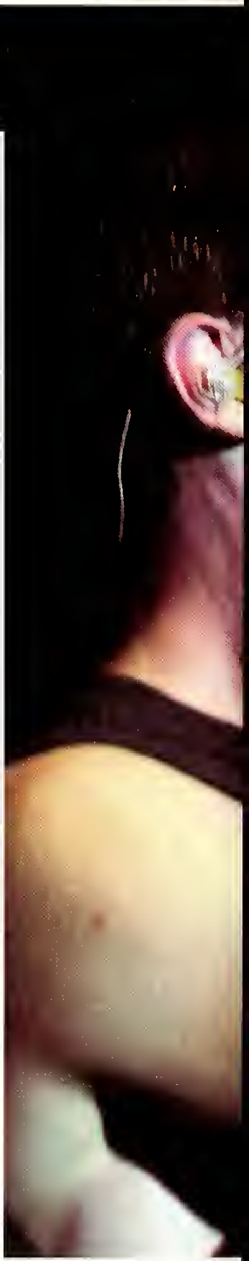
Following the week at camp, the counselors returned to FSC to help greet the incoming freshmen at orientation, which took place August 18-20.

Following typical orientation procedures, incoming students not only got to participate in a dance, but were also welcomed in with a live concert by "The Clarks." Josh Schrader said, "Participating in Freshman Orientation is definitely a great way to meet new people and gain friends for life."

This year's orientation was different from all the others because it was dedicated to freshman counselor Erin Dillion. During the summer, Dillion passed away, but her memories and charisma will stay at FSC forever.

rock and roll the clarks

By Jessica Weekly



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parents' *weekend*

By Jessica Weekly

meet and greet

By Brandy Garcia

FSC's annual Activities Fair was held outside of the Education Building on September 17. The Activities Fair is a long-time tradition at FSC, geared towards introducing students to campus clubs, sororities, fraternities, and organizations. This year's fair was well represented by both organizations and visiting students alike. The fair started at 11 am and ran throughout the day. Special prizes were given away and students who visited three booths around noon were offered free pizza for lunch.

Student Affairs coordinator Laurie Johnston said, "This was a quiet day where all of the students came out to interact. There were about 32 organizations that participated and some of the booths were very elaborate. I know that the Student Government was very pleased."

This year's fair was quite different from the previous year's fair, which was held on September 11, 2001.

Johnston continued, "Last year's fair was held on Sept. 11, so not many students came out. Everyone was focused on what was going on around the country. Those of us who were in attendance just sat around and listened to the radio. This year's fair definitely had a more upbeat mood."

For this reason, many reflected that attendance and participation seemed to double.

Sigma Tau Gamma president Jack Williams said, "It's good to see more participation than in the past. It makes the fair much more interesting."

The clubs in attendance came out to inform, as well as recruit new students.

Delta Zeta sophomore Jill Mehaulic said, "DZ really wants to get people involved and give students a chance to meet. On this beautiful day, we are just trying to encourage people to become active."

Contessa Hill, a member of the Black Student Union, said, "The Activities Fair is a wonderful way to learn about our campus. It is important for students to know what is going on in their school."

Williams continued, "The groups don't always get a chance to interact with one another. Year after year, this fair provides a chance for us to socialize with all of the different organizations and keep abreast of current activities."

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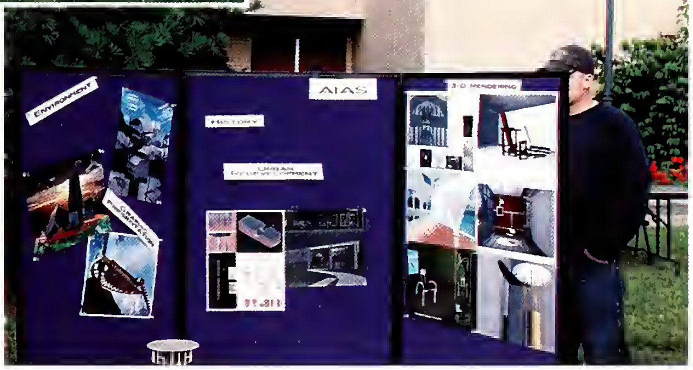
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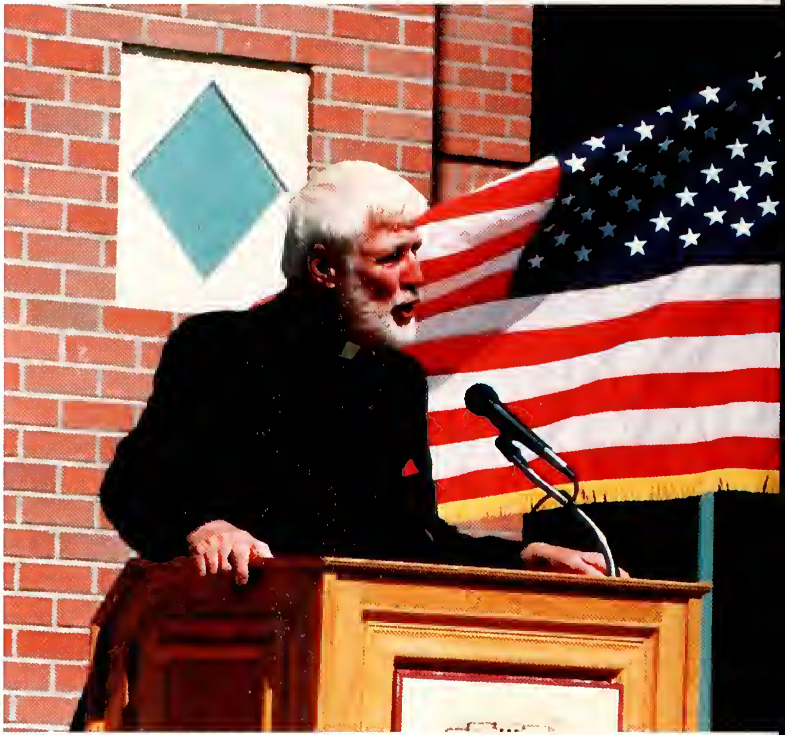


remembering a tragedy

By Brandy Garcia

On the day of September 11, 2002, everyone around the globe seemed to have their own special way to pay tribute to the events and tragic deaths that occurred just one year ago. Israel lit candles and made a memorial in the middle of the capital. England flew an American flag over Buckingham Palace. Even Australia had citizens dressed in red, white, and blue, coming together to form the outline of an American flag. Everyone wanted to be a part of the memorial that was being held in the United States where citizens flocked to New York City's Ground Zero, the Pentagon, and Shanksville, Pa. September 11 was a time to remember, a time to reflect, and mostly a time to come together in agreement that the future belongs to America.

Fairmont State College presented its own memorial ceremony in tribute to the heroes and events of September 11. Held outside of the Education Building, several dignitaries were on hand, including FSC president Daniel Bradley. The ceremony was opened by Student Government president Jason Raimey. He said, "We are all now stronger as Americans. The events of the past year have made us ask ourselves, 'What does it mean to be an American?'" Students were told to express their feelings with others in an attempt to ease pain and become united in other fronts as well. Reverend Richard Bowyer said, "We are in the midst of a difficult and challenging time. Having personally seen the destruction and sights in New York City, I encourage us all to think deeply and respond compassionately."

Students looking for a religious outlet participated in the moment of silence, as well as the prayer offered by Father Jude Molnar. The moving speech urged listeners to "be encouraged to live in peace with one another." Father Molnar also said, "What happened in New York and the Pentagon was a wake-up call to everyone. These tragedies were a consequence of political mishaps, religious fundamentalism, and terrorism." Bowyer echoed these sentiments: "We will hear of wars and rumors of wars. There are terrorist acts all around the globe. America needs to be compassionate."

The ceremony was closed with the traditional playing of taps by FSC band students Justin Prickett and David Burger. This moving finale brought many students to tears and helped to remind that we are more than Falcons, we are Americans. May the events that transpired one year ago continue to affect the way we think, act, and respond.

it's your choice

By Emily Saliga

Zero Tolerance was the theme for Alcohol, Sexuality, and Drug Awareness Week at FSC. Many fun activities took place throughout the week. The week was filled with activities to show that students can have fun without drugs and alcohol, and to recognize different aspects and characteristics of sexuality. This week always brings together many ideas and challenging thoughts.

The week began with speaker Cleve Jones, sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority. He spoke about the AIDS quilt, how it was started, and how it is a continuing reminder of those who have died from AIDS. The quilt is now large enough to cover 60 football fields, and is the largest memorial to those who have died from AIDS.

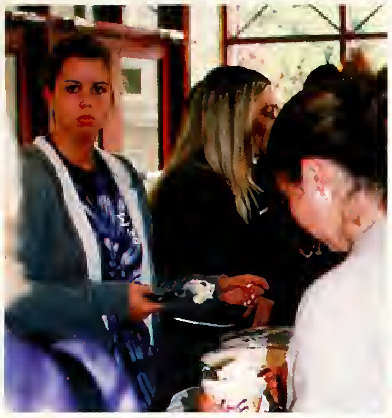
There was an information booth set up in the Student Union that provided helpful information on everything from how to quit smoking to preventing drug abuse. The event was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. It was a great opportunity to get a better understanding and more knowledge about questionable subjects.

"BYOB," or "Bring Your Own Banana," was sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Members spent the afternoon scooping out ice cream and making sundaes to promote the idea of having fun without alcohol.

Sigma Tau Gamma brought "The FSC Story" to campus, which detailed Pruntytown inmates' stories of what happened to them because of drugs and alcohol. The inmates encouraged students to be careful of their choices with drugs and alcohol because it can have a detrimental effect for the rest of students' lives.

"The Third Decade of HIV: AIDS Stories from the Frontline of the Battle" was presented by speaker Jay Adams. Panels from the Aids memorial quilt were displayed before and after the presentation.

The final event of the week was the Mix-Off. As students entered Colebank Gym, music blared as DJ Lacy Neff got the crowd ready for the event. Each organization that participated had a booth set up with a homemade nonalcoholic beverage. People were delighted with eclectic tastes ranging from pineapple flavor to mint and chocolate.



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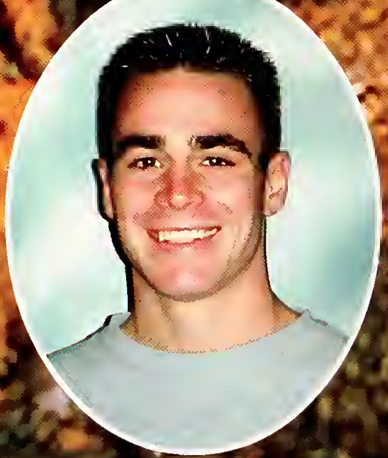

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Adam Pierson
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Toni Riley
Black Student Union

Ben Snyder
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Michelle Stalnaker
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Kimberly Sturgeon
Kappa Kappa Psi

Virginia Spicher
Dancing Falcons

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Devin Nickerson
Justin Brown

thuse and carnival

By Katie Wilson

The sounds of exuberant cheers, clapping, music, the thud of bodies hitting the mat, shuffling cards and the splat of cream pies filled the gym in Colebank Hall, November 13, as the annual Homecoming Thuse combined with a carnival. Why a carnival?

"We wanted to give students a larger variety of activities to look forward to during homecoming week," said Student Government organizer and officer, Chris Shamblin.

First up, the assembled student organizations showed their school spirit with skits and cheers in an effort to win the coveted spirit stick. The FSC cheerleaders started the show off right, doing some of their popular cheers. They were then joined by the Tau Beta Iota fraternity, who helped with some of the cheerleaders' high flying moves. Next, the Delta Xi Omicron sorority and the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity wowed the crowd with their rendition of Sir Mix-a-Lot's "Baby Got Back." Incidentally, the guys from Phi Sig were decked out in drag. The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority performed a cheer. "It's all about pride," they chanted as they proclaimed their pride in FSC. Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma also cheered and danced for the crowd. But it was the Black Student Union who won the night and the coveted Spirit Stick with their 3-woman step show. Cries of "FSC in my heart" won over hearts of judges and the crowd as well. The applause was thunderous when the judges' decision was announce. "It was a great first ever Spirit Stick win," said Carla Mitchell, one third of the step team.

After the thuse, the carnival went into full swing. The student organizations present put together different games that could be played for prizes. The Black Student Union offered a dart game for a Blow-Pop prize. "We're looking forward to an FSC win on Saturday," said Carla Mitchell. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon invited people to bob for apples. "This is a good way for organizations to show pride and have fun at the same time," said Andrea Gattens, a Sigma Sigma Sigma sister. Kappa Delta Pi offered a "candle shootout". Participants attempted to put out a candle with the stream from a small water pistol. Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Phi both offered a pie-tossing booth. Residence Life and the Honors Program both had variations on the ring toss for prizes of cans or bottles of soda.

Two of the more innovative and unusual booths came from organizations based in Wallman Hall. The FSC marching band and Kappa Kappa Psi got into the school spirit by "whacking the falcon." These guys put together a wooden contraption that when you smack one end with a rubber mallet, a rubber chicken or "falcon" flies through the air. If the falcon landed in one of the upturned snare drums, you get a bag of candy. Kappa Kappa Psi member Chris Lewis, who was manning the booth, proudly announced that it was possible to whack the falcon all the way to the ceiling; he should know, he's the guy who did it.

CAOS also left the sanctity of Wallman Hall for the fun. Their booth offered "Tossing Beanbags at Pennywise the Clown, Win or Lose Your Arm." A large piece of cardboard was set up. Holes were cut out for the patrons to toss beanbags through and the entire contraption was decorated with pictures of Tim Curry as Pennywise the Clown, the villain from Stephen King's bestseller and the movie of the same name, "It." Sara Bean and Kelly Sipes, creators of the game, said they wanted to create a more adult version of the beanbag game, since no children would be present. CAOS president Neil Brozik said, "This has become a wild, great time since the last time most of us attended a thuse."

In addition to all the fun provided by the student organizations, student government provided several activities to supplement the fun. Free hot dogs, chips and drinks were offered, sumo wrestling, an air-filled boxing cage, complete with big boxing gloves and huge inflatable helmets, wax hand molds and American Gladiators-style jousting entertained the crowd. "The jousting is really awesome," said Josh Sherman, president of the Honors Association. The wax hand molds proved to be a hit, if the line to dip your hand in melted wax was any indication.

Another activity sponsored by Student Government was the comedy and magic of Dewayne Hill. One of the more popular tables at the carnival, Hill entertained many with his fast mouth and his even faster hands. As Hill completed each card trick, he was met with shocked gasps, dropped jaws and the inevitable cry "How did you do that?!" His response: "Very well."

Relaxed and fun seemed to be the order of the night. Shamblin expressed Student Government's fears that the crowd would be small due to the cold, rainy weather. "We were really worried, but it's really been great."

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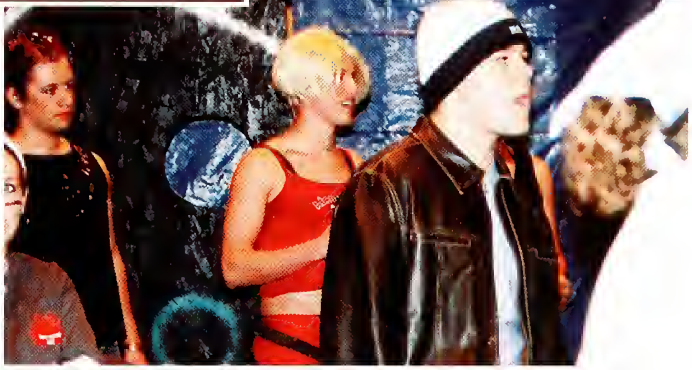

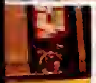

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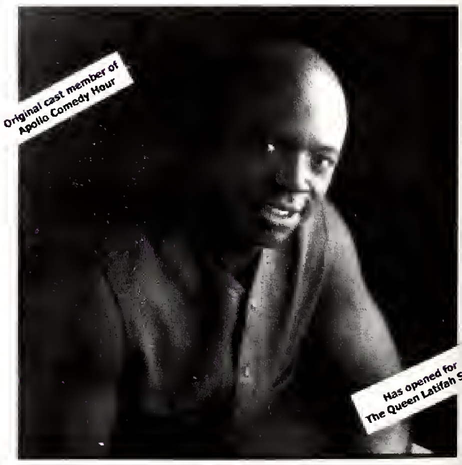
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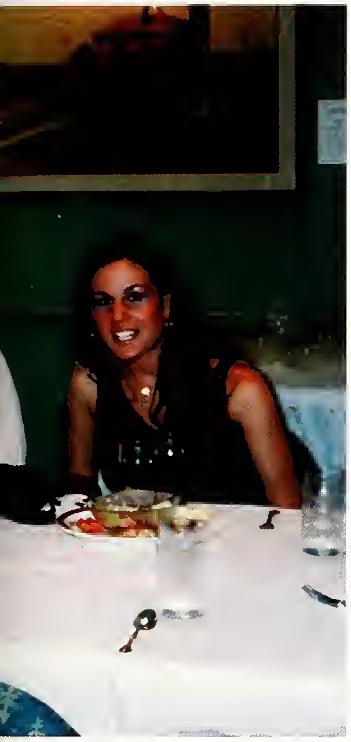
Comedy Night Homecoming 2002
Monday, November 11
8:00 PM Turley Ballroom

comedian kicks off

By Brad Fox



homecoming Week at FSC is known for bringing a huge amount of pride, spirit, and fun. This year seemed to be no different. Festivities kicked off the 2002 FSC Homecoming, "Falcons--It's all about pride" with the annual candidates' dinner catered by the Dining Hall and Aladdin Foodservices on Monday.

"If I win I will throw a huge party in celebration," said 2002 Homecoming King candidate TJ Howard, who was nominated by Residence Life.

Before the candidates munched down on the delicious food, FSC first lady Cheri Bradley said grace and talked about how lucky the candidates were to represent not only themselves but also their school.

That same night Homecoming Week rolled right along with funnyman Brad Lowery taking to the stage of the Turley Center Ballroom. In the past, names such as Marty Putz and Bobcat Goldthwait have graced campus with their hilarious stand-up acts. With inspirations such as Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor, Lowery has done stand-up for the past 18 years.

"I told my ex-wife I wanted to be someone one day; I wanted to make her jealous," said Lowery in a backstage interview after the show. "After that every time she saw me on TV, she took me to court."

The two-hour show kept the crowd of about 200 laughing every minute of the way.

"I thought the show was great; he had me laughing all night long," said freshman Emily Wymer. "I hope they have guys as funny as him in the future."

Originally from Illinois, Lowery now resides in Brooklyn, New York. Comedians tend to have block booking, unlike bands where they will travel to a city that is close to the city they played in before, whereas comedians might have a show in Fairmont one night then have to fly to Boulder, Colorado for a show the next day.

"I liked the travel when I was younger but as I get older and have a family I don't really like it as much," said Lowery

Lowery's approach to stand-up is an act that is fresh and mostly clean. Throughout the night Lowery used jokes that made the crowd roll. From terrorists to his grandfather's funeral, it was all joked upon.

"I choose to be clean and refresh my act as much as I can," said Lowery. "Last week I was doing BET's Comic View and I was the only person not to give a joke about R. Kelly."

Lowery has worked with many famous comedians in the past and has based a lot of his jokes on others.

"Sinbad, Jerry Seinfeld, and Tommy Davidson all treat you like real people," said Lowery.

After the show Lowery stuck around, signing a few autographs and shaking some hands.

"I believe his humor was very good and his original act reached the different personalities of the crowd," said sophomore Brian Williams.

it's all about pride

By Emily Saliga

On a cold night in November, the streets of downtown Fairmont were crowded with people, floats, and cars. The annual Homecoming Parade was about to begin. With the chaotic line-up and many hours of time and effort put into floats, students anticipated Saturday's football game halftime for the announcement of who won the float. The theme for Homecoming was "Falcons-It's All About Pride".

The floats could have pride incorporated with the USA, the organization, or FSC. The floats showcased a variety of all these ideas. Alpha Sigma Tau used a ship with sailors, and displayed the anchor, their symbol of organizational pride. Black Student Union had a football field and the Spirit Stick to show their accomplishments. CAOS designed a creative medieval float, while Phi Sigma Phi and Delta Xi Omicron lit up the night with FSC pride letters. "The Ballroom Falcons are on the beat," proclaimed the Dancing Falcons' float. There were a wide variety of floats, but only one could win first place.

On Saturday, during the game, the winners were announced. Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma won first place with their USA/FSC pride. They had the Statue of Liberty, Uncle Sam, a police officer with the American flag, and an FSC flag that stole the judges' hearts. Coming in second place were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon showing their organizational pride with large Greek letters and a miniature replica of Hardway Hall.

There were many hours of thought and time put into the floats to display the participants' pride on one night. The tradition continued this year and even on that cold night in November, everyone had a blast displaying their FSC pride.

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THE BALLROOM FALCONS ARE ON THE BEAT

and the winner is

By Amy Harris

In this year's voting for Homecoming king and queen candidates, some new and exciting changes were instituted. This year more campus organizations became involved and sponsored Homecoming candidates, such as Kappa Delta Pi Honorary and CAOS. This was also the first year for a king candidate runner-up for the title. The project also gave out free T-shirts for those who voted this year. The voting took place November 14 in the Education Building Lobby, and the average turn-out this year was 700 voters.

Student Activities coordinator Laurie Johnston said, "I am really excited about all these candidates participating; also being a part of the community service projects, and giving back to the community."

Johnston said this is typically a very stressful time of year, where there are a lot of mixed emotions from candidates with the work they have to do, but it is still "really fun."

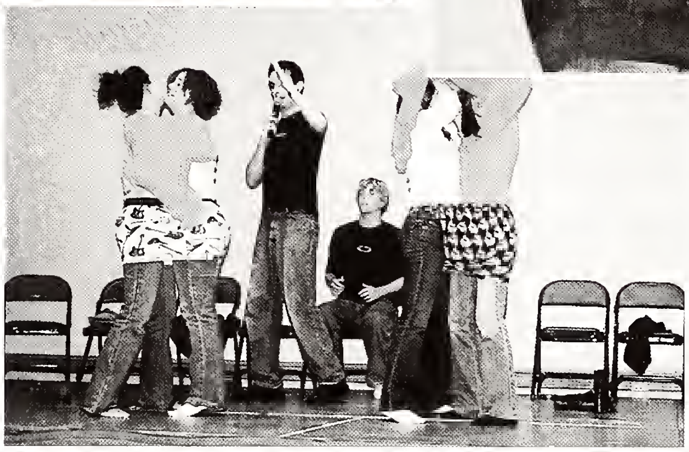
Chris Shamblin said, "I think we've had a better turn-out this year, and I think it's good that it is not all about the Greek organizations, but more about other organizations participating. It's good for students, and good for the college."

King candidate Devin Nickerson said he wasn't sure he would be able to be a candidate at first, and was very excited when considered. "It's an exciting time and it's all good fun at Fairmont State."

Once the king and queen winners were announced, 2001's king and queen, Kevin Egidi and Lauren Rocini, were on hand to help crown the winners Saturday, Nov.16, at halftime of the football game. President Dan Bradley was given the honor of crowning new queen Brandis Trickett and king TJ Howard.

2002's king candidates and escorts were: Justin Brown and Beth Fallon, Tau Kappa Epsilon/ Sigma Sigma Sigma; T.J.Howard and Emily Wymer, Residence Life; Ronald Wayne Keener II and Rachel Linn West, Kappa Delta Pi; Chris Kolar and Terri Cunningham, Kappa Kappa Psi/FSC Marching Band; Devin Nickerson and Monica Brooks, Black Student Union; Andrew Pierson and Julie Reitkovich, Phi Sigma Phi/Delta Xi Omicron; Ben Snyder and Kelly Sipes, Creative Arts Organization; Nirguna Spicher and Megan Bailey, Ballroom Dancing Club.

The queen candidates and escorts were: Kelly Burnett and James Coulter, Residence Life; Meredith Dalesio and Nick Colberg, Kappa Delta Pi; Shelly Deadrick and Dave Alendar, Sigma Sigma Sigma/ Tau Kappa Epsilon; Stacie Haythorn and Corey Browning, Creative Arts Organization; Yoko Hirano and Kenny Stone, Ballroom Dancing Club; Sharon Kridle and Kurt O' Connor, Alpha Sigma Tau; Holly Palmer and Derek Rehe, Phi Sigma Phi /Delta Xi Omicron; Toni Riley and Roland Troutman, Black Student Union; Michelle Stalnaker and Josh Halstead, FSC Cheerleading/Tau Beta Iota; Kimberly Sturgeon and Corey Hamrick, Kappa Kappa Psi/FSC Marching Band; and Brandis Trickett and Jack Williams, Delta Zeta/ Sigma Tau Gamma.



surviving for the bahamas

By Amber Ruble

Would you ever eat sardines, hot sauce, and flour for a chance to win a trip to the Bahamas? Twelve FSC students were picked out of the audience to compete for a trip to the Bahamas at the "Outcast- the Original College Survival Game Show" held October 9, 2002 in the Turley Center Ballroom. This game was similar to the game show "Survivor," where the audience as well as team members vote each other off the show until there is one team member remaining. One of the contestants was going to win a cruise along with one audience member who had their ticket drawn out at the end of the game.

Throughout the game, audience members voted contestants off until there were only two contestants left. Contestants participated in contests such as eating unknown substances like sardines and flour, lip synching and dancing to the audience, conducting a scavenger hunt, and a couple contestants even had to eat a can of Spam to stay in the game.

Toni Riley was the final survivor and was the contestant who won a trip for two to the Bahamas. The winning ticket drawn for the remaining cruise went to senior Robin Hickman.

"Since I've never won anything in my life, I was so shocked I won the cruise. I've never been to the Bahamas before and I'm taking my twin sister with me," said Hickman.

"This was a really fun event Student Government sponsored and I would really like to see more activities like this around campus. This was a fun game that involved both contestants and audience members and was a lot of fun to watch," said sophomore Ashley Woods.

excellence personified

By Brandy Garcia

On January 16, FSC professor Dr. Judy Prozzillo Byers was named the 2003 Professor of the Year. This is a very esteemed position, given to one West Virginia teacher who embodies the qualities of excellence, determination, and success in the field of education. Byers was selected out of a group that consisted of many teachers from both private and public West Virginian institutions. She was then chosen as one of five finalists to appear before a committee of 25 individuals, including former governor Cecil Underwood.

Byers said, "The interview process was very welcoming; the individuals made me feel very much at home. However, the conference table was so large that I felt as if I was going in to defend my dissertation."

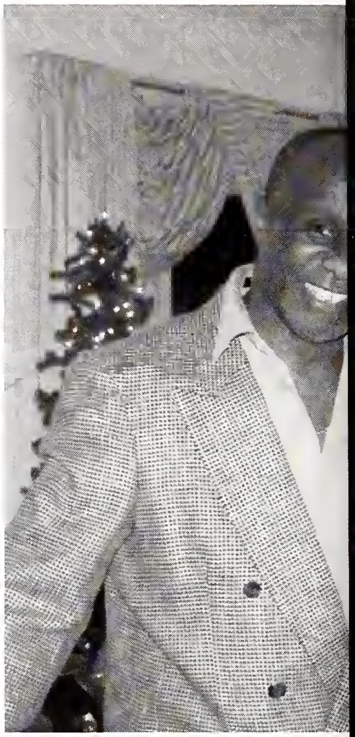
Byers was then selected as one of three final candidates along with Dr. James Arbogast, professor at the West Virginia University School of Medicine and Dr. John K. Cox, associate professor of history at Wheeling Jesuit University.

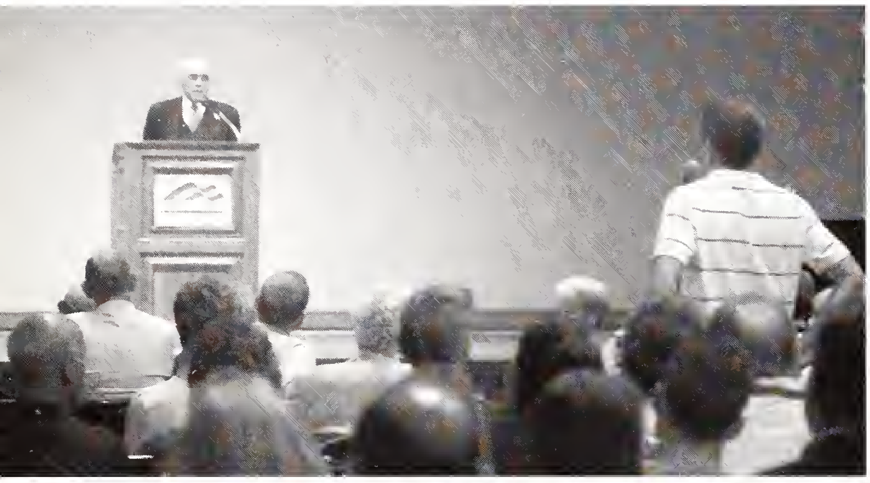
Once selected as professor of the year, Byers received many congratulations and thanks. She was honored February 18 with a reception in the Governor's mansion in Charleston, WV. She also received a special reception from fellow Language and Literature colleagues once she returned home.

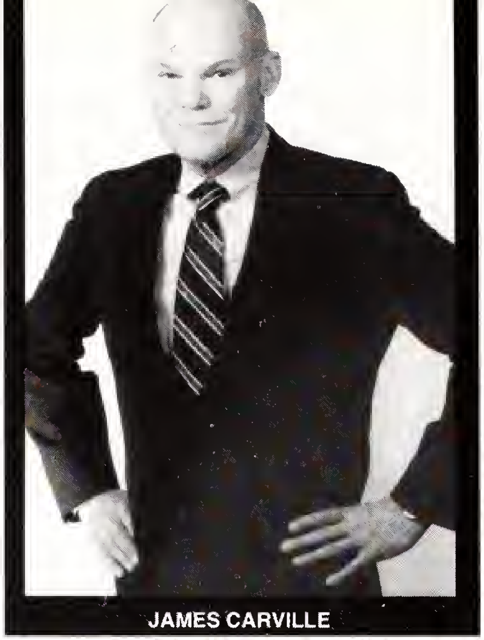
"I am very humbled and I feel very blessed. I want to thank all of my students and colleagues for their support," said Byers.

As a part of this honor, which was created in 1984 by Huntington attorney Ed Green to provide means of rewarding outstanding faculty in West Virginia, Byers has been asked to help create a video that will highlight the assets of Fairmont State College. Byers is looking forward to this project. She said, "I am very excited to show others all of the exciting things that Fairmont State College has to offer." Byers extended a special thanks to Language and Literature chairman Dr. Martin Bond and Provost Dr. Fred Fidura, both of whom were instrumental in Byers' nomination and award.

The Professor of the Year program recognizes and rewards individuals for outstanding leadership, innovation, and creativity. In addition to this statewide honor, Byers was also named the very first Abelina Suarez Professor at Fairmont State College, an honor bestowed during the opening faculty meeting of the 2002-2003 academic year. The Suarez family created and funded the endowed professorship, which carries the title as well as a stipend award.







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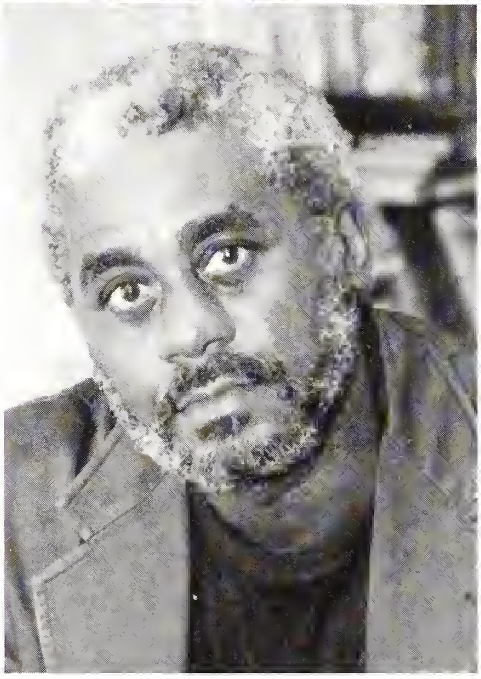

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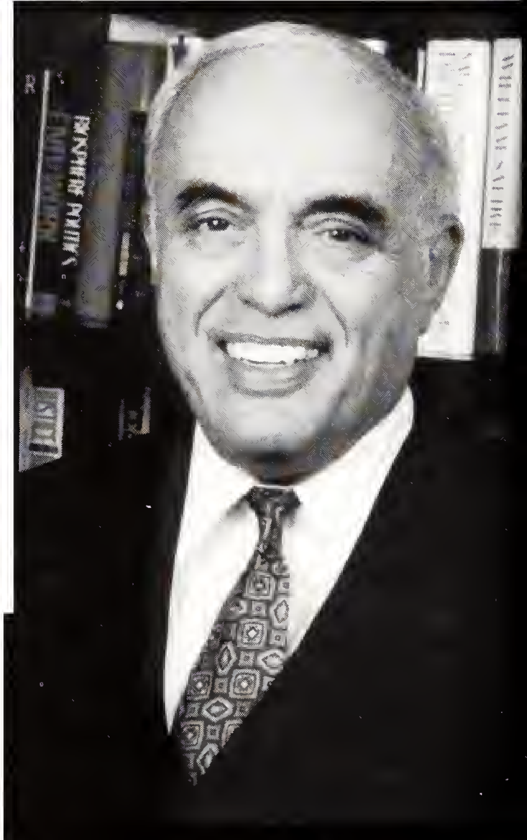


ROBERT NOVAK

celebration of *ideas*

By Amy Korcsmaros

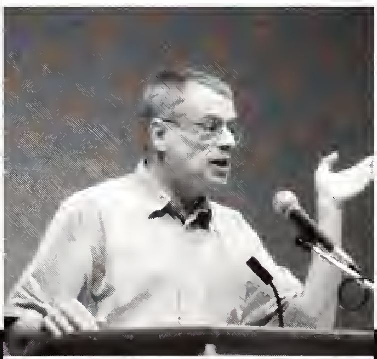
The Turley Center and the Ruth Ann Musick Library hosted a yearlong lecture series with speakers ranging from political consultants to short story writers to co-executive producers of a CNN broadcast. This series, sponsored by Fairmont State and WBOY-TV ran from September through March with plenty of opportunities for students to attend.

Starting the list of nationally prominent speakers, in the fall was James Carville. Carville was Bill Clinton's political consultant during his rise to the 1992 presidency. Along with being named the Campaign Manager of the Year in 1993, Carville is also America's best-known political consultant. He currently serves as a co-host on CNN's "Crossfire," and is a writer and speaker as well. James Carville was on campus Tuesday, September 10, for those interested in politics.

Columnist, author, commentator, co-host, and co-executive producer start out the resume of Robert D. Novak. As author of "Inside Report" and producer of the twice monthly newsletter, "Evans-Novak Political Report," Novak seems to have a full plate. Being a CNN commentator, where he co-hosts "Evans, Novak, Hunt and Shields" and appears on and co-executive produces CNN's "Capital Gang" is enough to fill up any dessert tray. Novak was slated at the Turley Center Tuesday, September 24 to speak to the FSC community.

Political names are not the only ones to hit the lecture list. Cleve Jones presented his information Monday, October 14 in the Turley Center. In 1985, Jones had the inspiration to hatch the idea of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. One year later and after the death of a close friend, Jones took his idea to the public. In 1987, the quilt first appeared across the Capital Mall in Washington, D.C. and has grown since then to include 15,000 panels.

Wrapping up the fall lectures was scholar Charles Johnson. Johnson is a scholar of African-American literature as well as a short story writer and novelist. His writing abilities gained Johnson prominence with his novel *Middle Passage*, which later won the National Book Award in 1990. Johnson not only writes but he is also a cartoonist, and he brought his knowledge and expertise to FSC Tuesday, November 5.



the end of a season

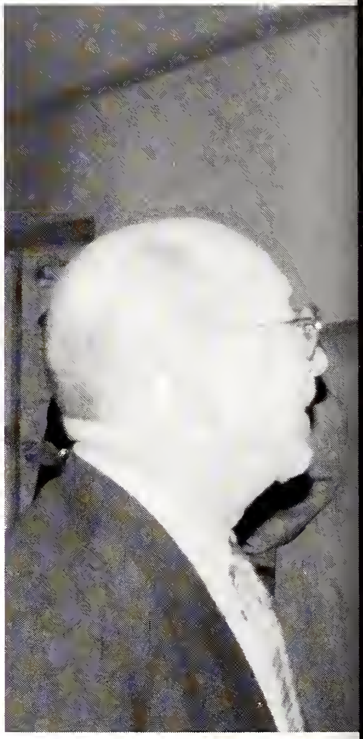
Former West Virginia Secretary of State Ken Hechler, guest speaker for the fall commencement ceremony, joined President Dan Bradley, Provost Fred Fidura and a capacity crowd of faculty, family members and friends in the Joe Retton Arena of the Feaster Center to congratulate the new graduates.

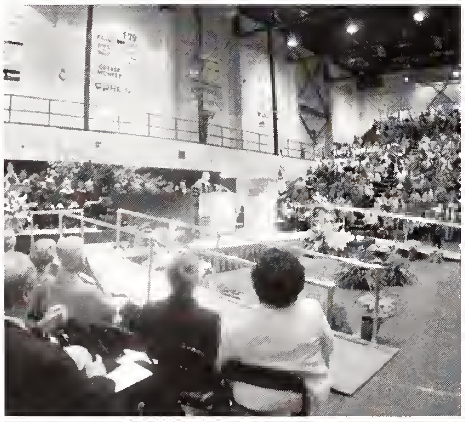
Hechler left the graduating seniors with a memorable image: after claiming to have prepared the shortest commencement speech in history, he sang two songs about the pride and compassion of West Virginians. George Daughtery accompanied Hechler on guitar.

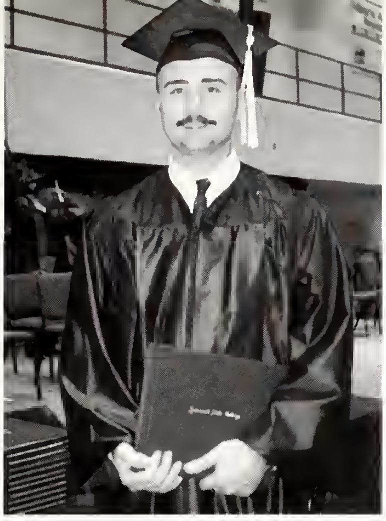
Senior class representative Deanna Marsh gave a more traditional speech to the 300 graduates participating in the ceremony, as she compared the transition of a college student to that of a butterfly, emerging from its cocoon. Marsh said that FSC acted as a cocoon, allowing her and her classmates the safety and reassurance they needed to grow into their roles as productive members of the working world.

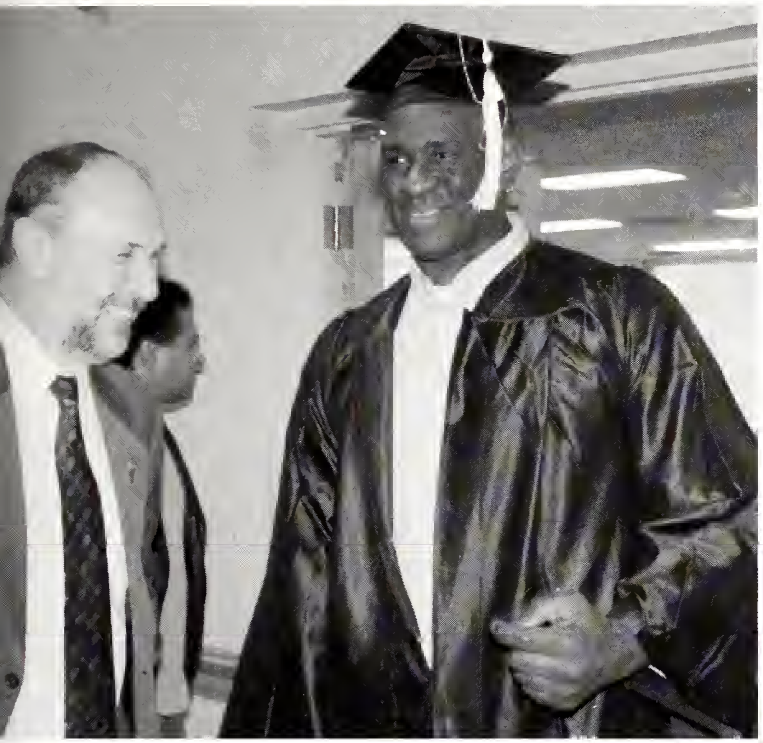
Dr. Bradley said that the two happiest days of the year on campus are graduation days, and that the students wouldn't likely forget this ceremony, thanks to Hechler's entertaining address and serenade. Bradley said, "I think it's amazing just how far anyone comes between the ages of 18 and 22. All of our students have changed a great deal in the four or five years they have been with us."

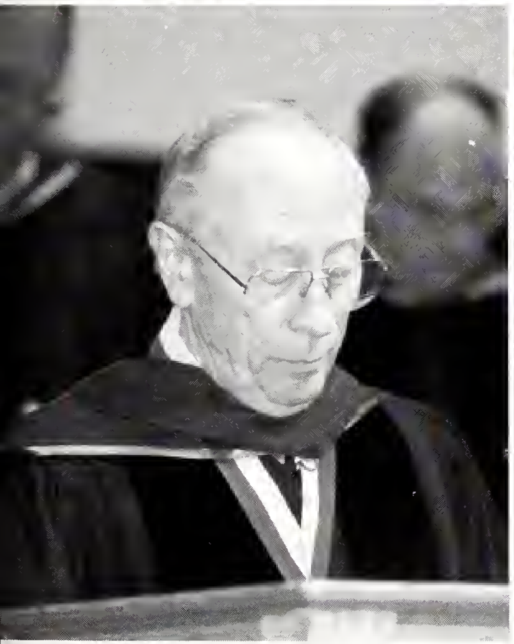
For these graduates, fall commencement marked the beginning of a new role in life, as well as the end of a season of change.

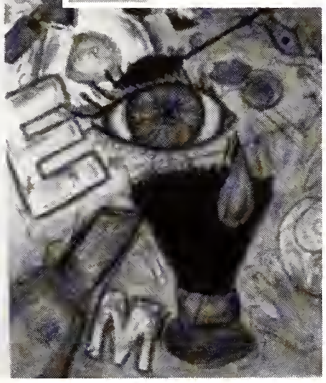








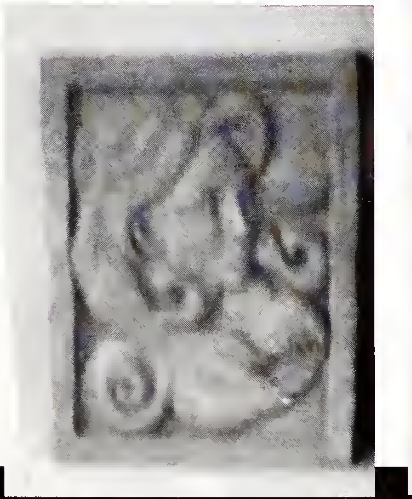


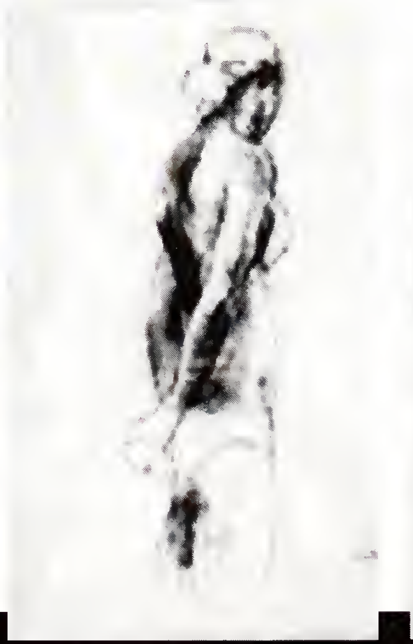


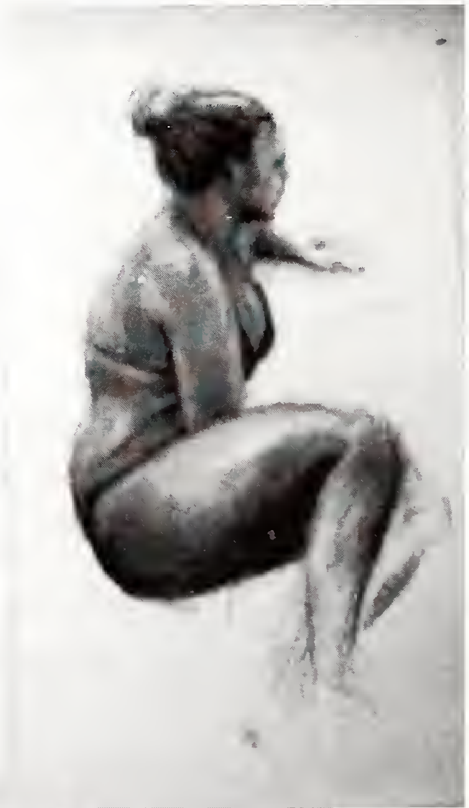
making the *cut*

By Derek Overfield

The CAOS Fall Juried Art Exhibition opened December 1st of 2002 and ran until the 15th. Grant Johnson, a professor of art from Alderson Broaddus College, was the juror. Of the staggering amount of entries, about 250 pieces, Johnson picked only about a hundred to be in the show. Johnson also attended the Awards Reception, personally giving the winners their awards. Pictured are some of the works that were exhibited in the show. Among them were paintings, drawings, pottery and sculpture, to name a few.







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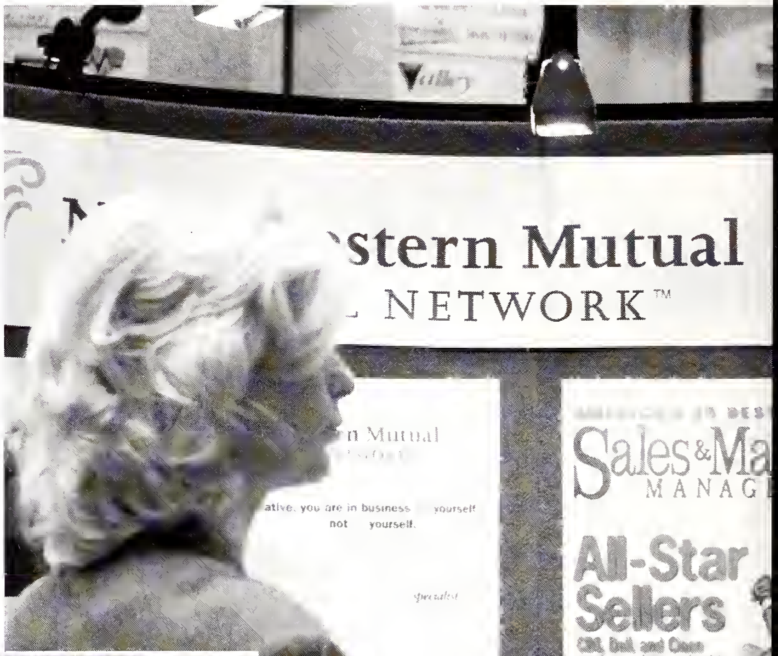
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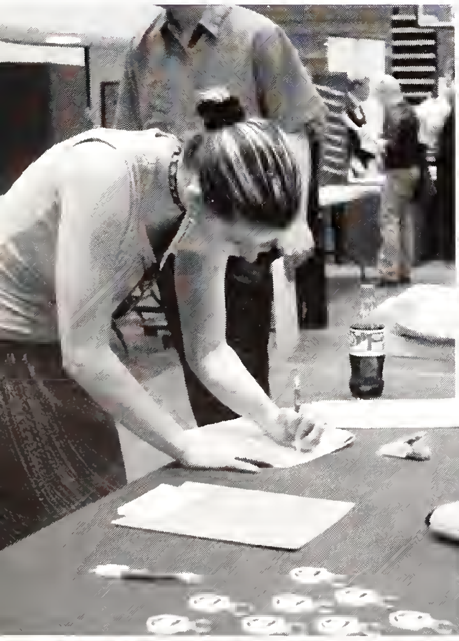

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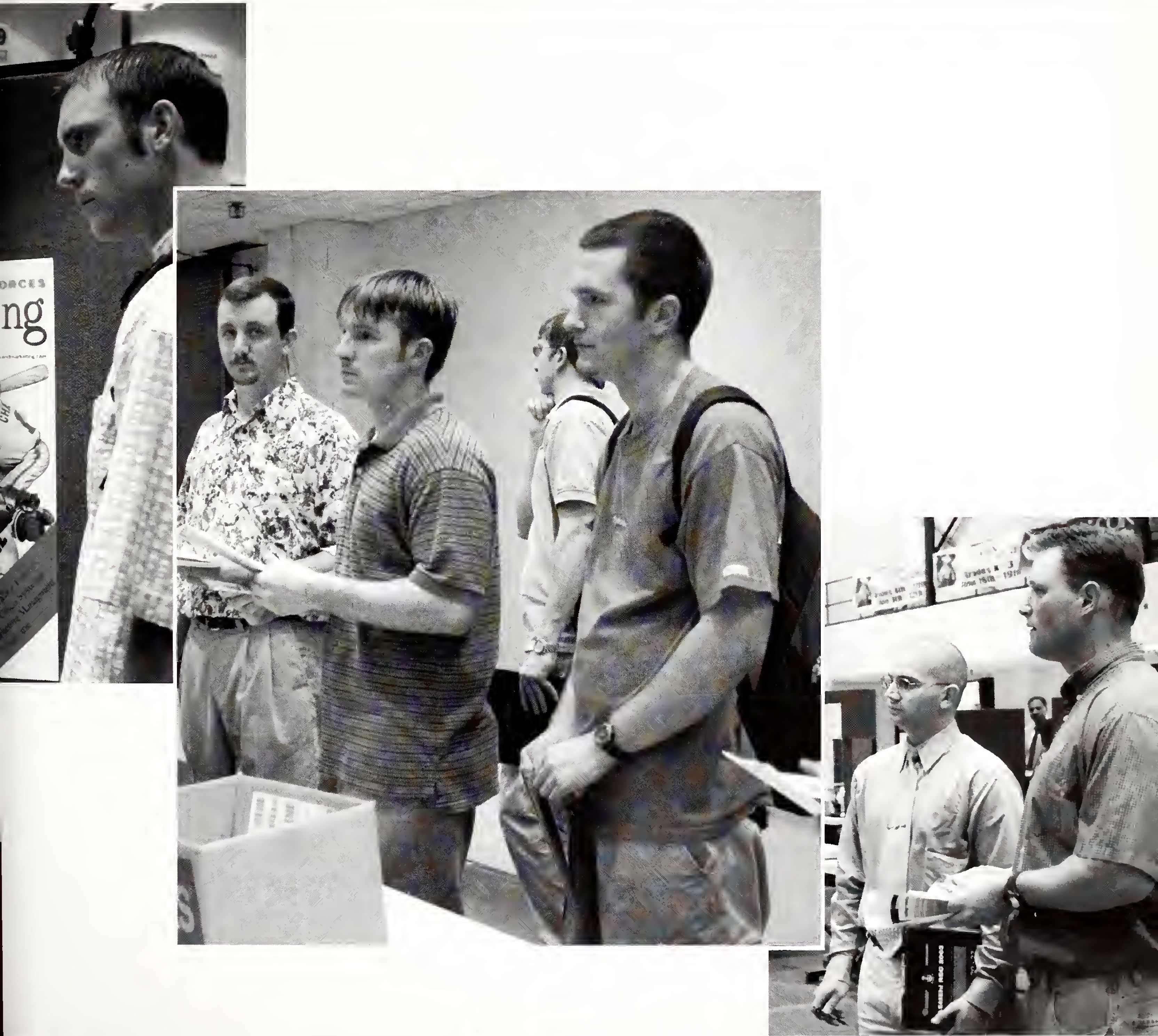
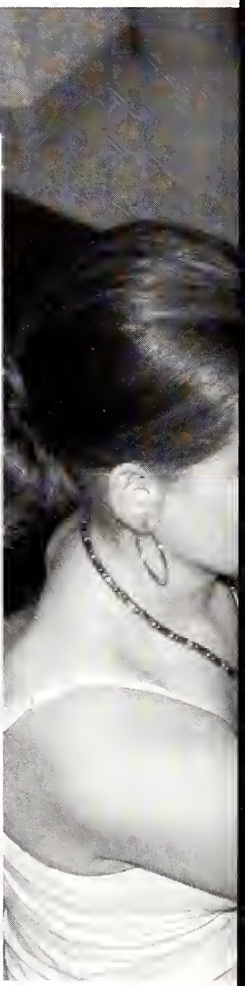
searching for work

By Jessica Weekly



drama 2003 *fest*

By Jessica Weekly



digging out of the snow

By Katie Wilson

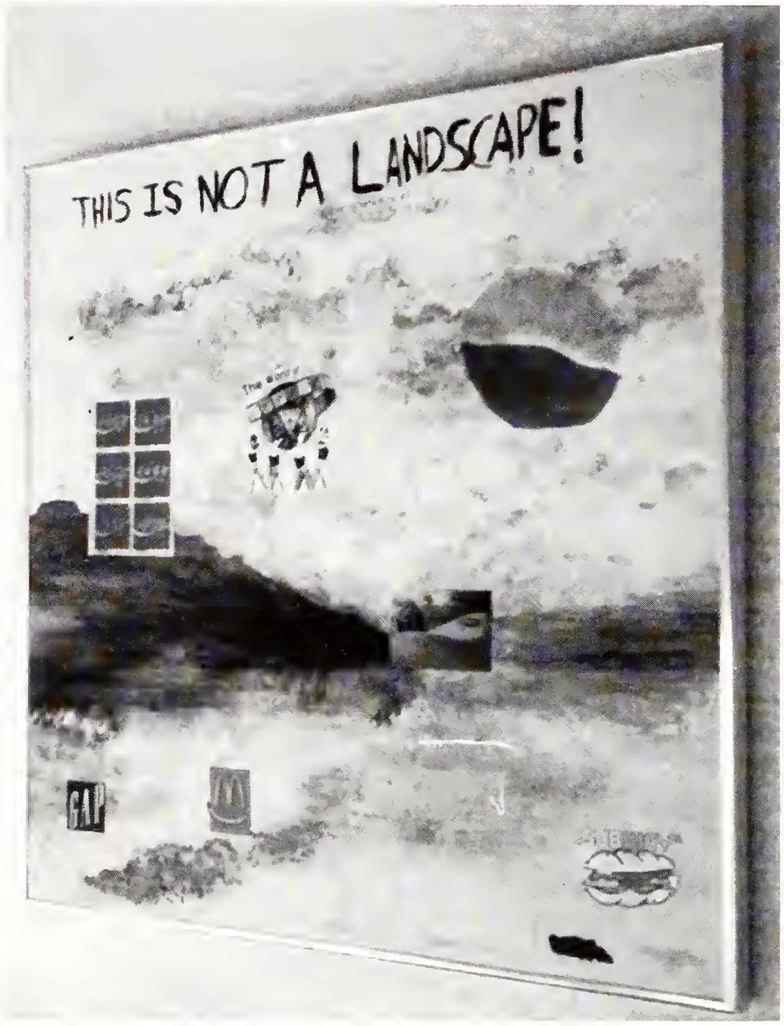
Two weeks after the first major snowstorm of the 21st century, Fairmont was still attempting to dig out. The effects of the storm were felt for months as people, businesses, and school districts, city officials, and utility companies recovered from the storm.

Poor road conditions prompted Gov. Bob Wise to enact a state of emergency. Many counties closed school for the entire week. Colleges and universities all over the state, including FSC and WVU, were closed Feb. 17 and 18.

Unfortunately bad roads weren't the only danger accompanying the foul weather. FSC student Trisha Perkins lost her life due to the storm. Also, aluminum canopies at several gas stations collapsed under the weight of so much snow, trapping cars beneath.

FSC's Director of Facilities Larry Lawrence said the cost of the storm for FSC was still being totaled. Physical plant employees attempted to move away the snow worked straight through Feb. 17 and 18, the days that the campus was closed. The employees worked 12-hour shifts in teams of two or three shoveling, plowing, sprinkling de-icing materials on sidewalks and stairs. Even President Bradley and his wife Cheri earned their keep by helping serve dinner in the Dining Hall.

Old Man Winter hit North Central West Virginia hard this year. With the huge amounts of snowfall residents were just hoping for an early spring.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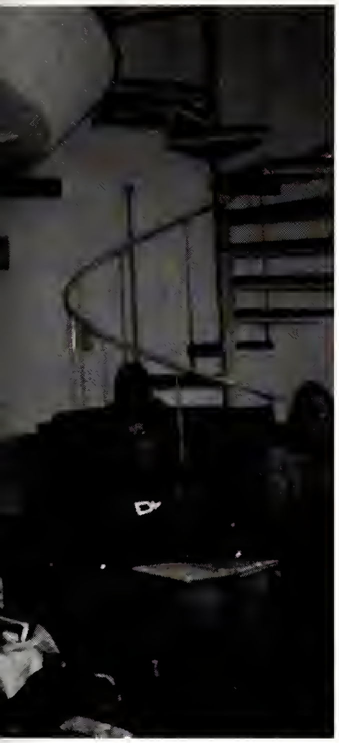
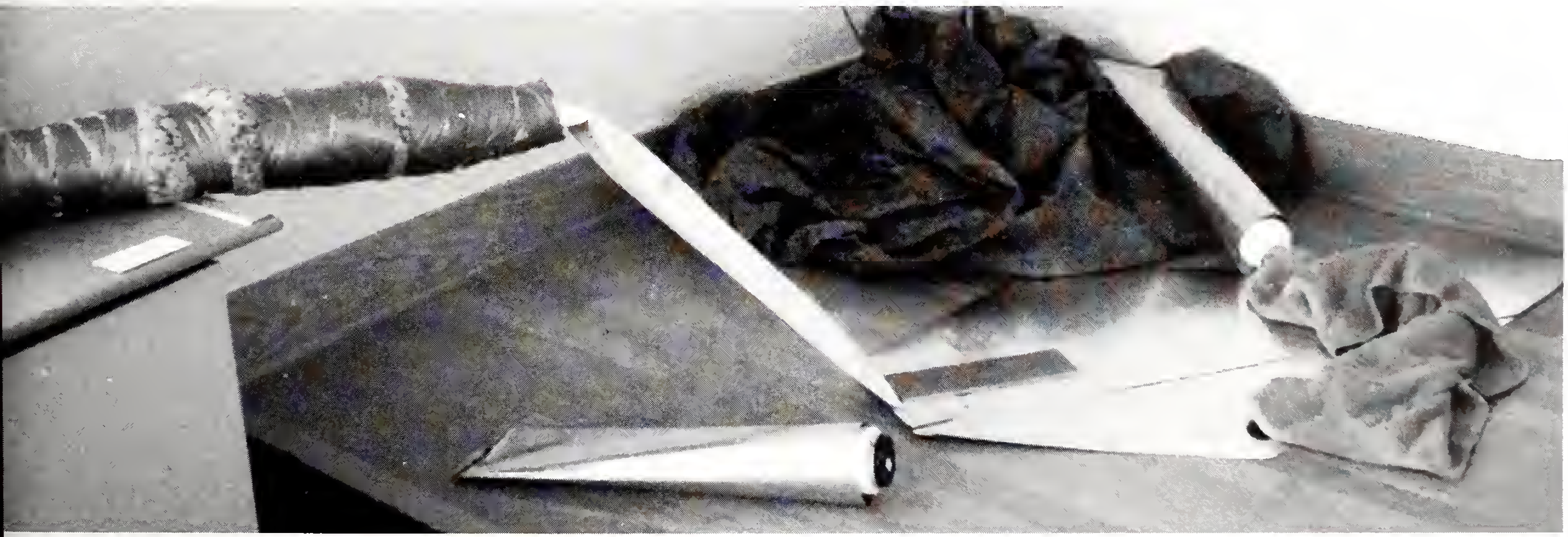
new event a success

By Derek Overfield



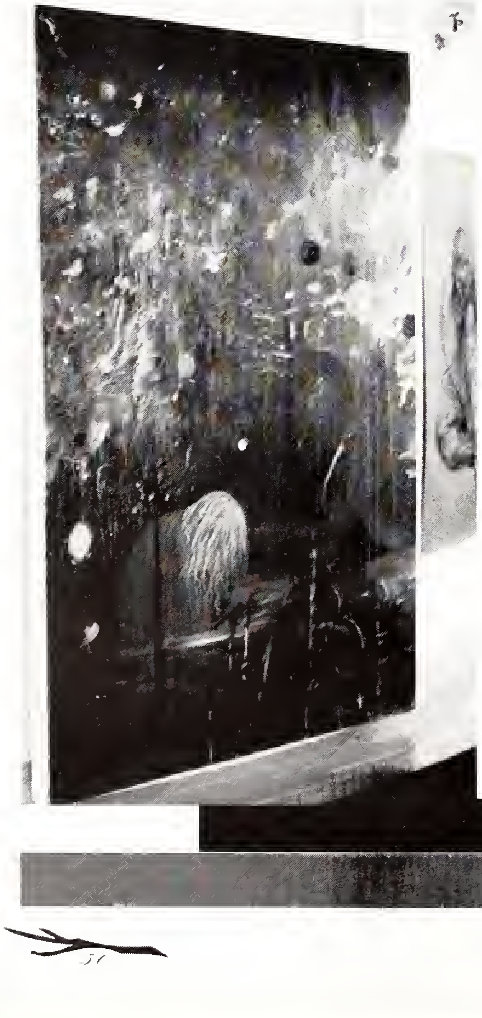
CAOS held its first ever Pop Art Show in the fall semester. Students submitted works in the style of Pop artists such as Andy Warhol, Roy Liechtenstein, or Robert Rauchenburg. Kevin Smith, art student and treasurer of CAOS, was the curator of the show, which consisted of about 40 pieces. Some interesting entries that are pictured below were Bernie Faust's "Camel Enlightened", Neil Brozik's "Ode to Le Boggess" which consisted of a giant trowel and paint tube, and Brozik's "Ok got it, now what?"

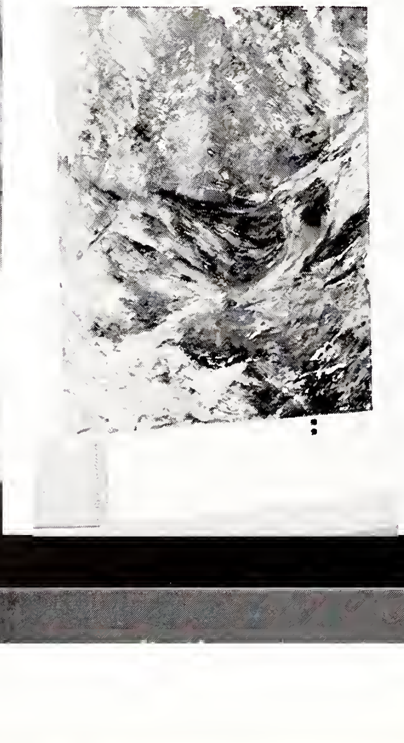


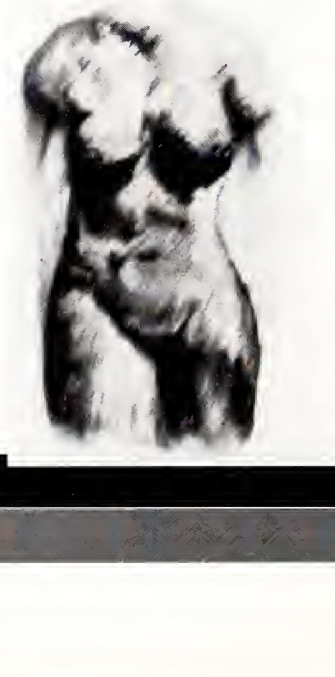
dwindling down the works

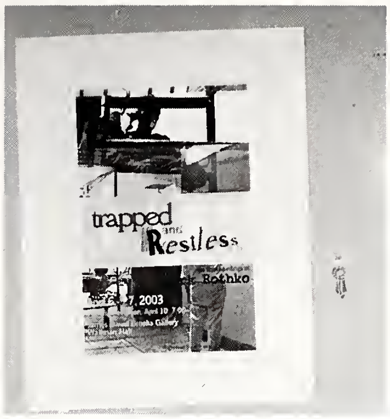
By Derek Overfiel

The CAOS Spring Juried Art Exhibition was held at the end of the spring semester from the 19th of April to the end of finals week. Joe Vallencic an art history professor at Cleveland State University served as the juror and dwindled the some 200 entries down to a lean 80 pieces. Vallencic mentioned the hope that Fairmont State and Cleveland State University can participate in an "art swap" in the future. Artist-in-residence Wayne Trapp attended the reception. Pictured are some of the works that were exhibited.





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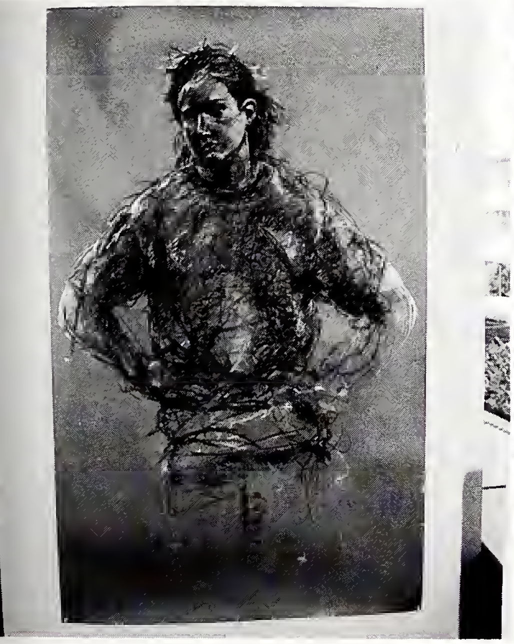
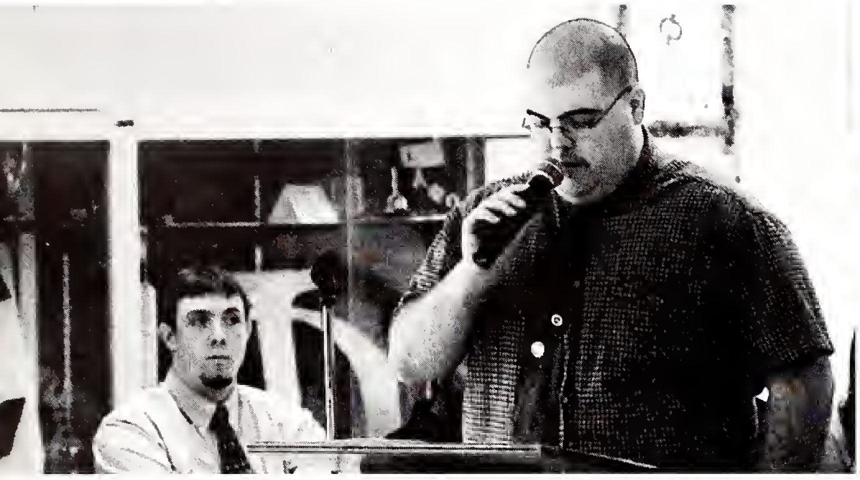




new officers have high *hopes*

By Daleen R. Berry

Even the poor voter turnout didn't dampen the spirits of the newly elected FSC Student Government officers. Coming off a victorious election win, the trio was full of enthusiasm while discussing their plans for the FSC campus.

President Carrie Hupp beat competitor Josh Schrader by only 14 votes, while vice president Vanessa George won out over Marcie Cox. The two women ran on the same ticket. Treasurer Scott Riley was the only member of the opposing ticket; his competition was Olivia Johnston.

"I'm excited, but relieved," Hupp said, adding that she knew the election results would be close. At the same time, she was quite dismayed about the low voter turnout. Only 255 students out of a student body of 7,000 voted during the two-day election. "It was sad," said George adding, "last year (about) 500 people voted."

They have come up with several ideas to work on, many of which should help improve what they see as a big problem on campus: a lack of communication. Hupp would like to see a campus directory, complete with phone numbers and addresses, compiled and produced. This would give students better access to one another. "Even for teachers to find students," Hupp added.

Riley believes the directory would serve a dual purpose. He said it could be used in mass mailing, which would alert students, staff and faculty to upcoming events around campus. At a recent Student Government meeting, Scott said they talked about the need to disseminate information to the campus community in a more efficient manner.

"Right now we have flyers and the information booth, but still tons (of students) don't' know (about events)." Riley said he believes both methods are not used enough by the student body.

Even though Riley did not share a ticket with Hupp and George, he is certain the three of them will work well together. "Everyone has to work together regardless of who won," he said. "I don't see any problem. We were all friends before, and in Student Government before."

The new administration began its reign with the Earth Day celebration at the end of the spring semester.

receiving their accolades

By Emily Saliga

Sharron A. Ball	Outstanding Baccalaureate Degree Nursing Student Award
Nancy N. Barcus	Warren R. and Ruth M. Grocott Scholarship
Joshua Barker	James A. Larue Outstanding Senior in Mathematics Award
Eleanor M. Ford	Outstanding Senior in Science Award
Andrea Besares	Outstanding Freshman Writer Award
Les Boggess	Award for Teaching Excellence
Jason Boone	Outstanding Graduating Senior Psychology Student Award
Judith L. Boyce	Outstanding Senior in English Award
Jodi R. Brock	Bachelor of Arts Academic Achievement Award in Family & Consumer Sciences
Christina A. Buckner	Excellence in Spanish Award
	Wendell G. Hardway Award for Excellence in Teacher Education
Dr. Carolyn Crislip-Tacy	William A Boram Award for Teaching Excellence
Dr. Allen Colebank	Excellence in Advising Award
Joanna R. Damron	The Alliance Francaise Excellence in French Award
Todd Delaplain	Warren R. and Ruth M. Grocott Scholarship
Travis G. Delaplain	Mary B. Jaynes Scholarship
Tracy I. Elza	Louis Schoolnic Scholarship
David W. Fetty	Baccalaureate Achievement Award in Safety Engineering Technology
Brad Fox	Outstanding Journalism Student Award
Brandy K. Garcia	John M. Teahan Memorial Scholarship
Steven A. George	Mary Esther Jackson Scholarship in English
Kelli Harper	Nancy Marie Duling Memorial Teacher Education Endowed Scholarship
Melinda K. Huff	Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award
Kristi L. Jones	T.J. & Madge Herndon Pearse Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Jarod L. Kabulski	Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award
Jennifer K. Kellar	Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award
Benjamin P. Kelley	Bachelor of Science Academic Achievement Award in Aviation Technology
Gabriel Lee	William and Doretha Clayton Barns Prize in History
Jessica Marie Lemley	Helen Romano Viggiano Elementary Education Endowed Scholarship
Deanna K. Marsh	Stark Wilmoth Outstanding Student Teacher Award
Morgan L. Martinson	Walter F. Phillips Jr. Scholarship
Teresa K. Mullens	Warren R. and Ruth M. Grocott Scholarship
Akiko Nobe	Outstanding Student in Political Science Dr.Yu San Wang Award
Christopher Phillips	Baccalaureate Achievement Award in Architectural Engineering Technology
Darla Six Prince	Melva Campbell Hess Award
Donetta C. Richards	Outstanding Health and Human Performance Student Award
Timothy B. Riley	Eleanor M. Ford Outstanding Junior Scholarship
Toni A. Riley	Outstanding African-American Student Award
Adam W. Rollins	Coleman-Cobb-Postawa Award
Michael Scott Ross	Farley-Branham Award
Lori A. Scott	Harry J. Hadley Award for Teaching Excellence
Lennie Elizabeth Shaw	Criminal Justice Achievement Award
Cheryl Skotnicki	Eddie and Betty Barrett Endowed Scholarship
LeeAnn Slack	Bachelor of Science Academic Achievement Award in Family & Consumer Sciences
Melinda K Talkington	Women of Fairmont State Scholarship Award
Gina L. Taylor	Outstanding Senior Oral Communication Student Award
Melissa B. Taylor	The Mildred Mason Newcome Scholarship
Anish Thakkar	Outstanding Senior in Business Award
	Outstanding International Student Award
Debra Ward	Outstanding Student in Computer Science Award
Mary Weikle	Outstanding Adjunct Faculty Award
Chesney R. Wilson	Baccalaureate Achievement Award in Mechanical Engineering Technology
Dennis Winemiller	Baccalaureate Achievement Award in Electronics Engineering Technology

saving the planet

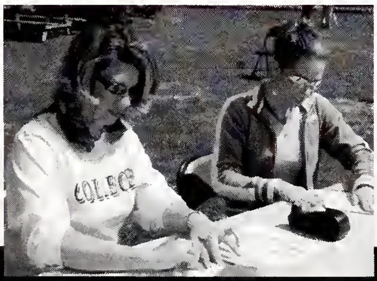
By Sharon Kridle

Earth Day 2003 was a big success. There were a variety of activities for students to share in such as shuffleboard, racketball and tug of war. STAND even brought "Annie," a wild hawk, for students to pet and learn about. Different organizations set up booths for students to take part in. Earth Day really gave students a chance to interact with one another in a healthy environment. Events like this give students a chance to become involved with one another and look into the organizations that offered activities for students to participate in.

Freshman Dan Hawkins said, "I think it was a nice set of activities and a chance for people to get closer together."

Earth Day wouldn't be complete without games. The quad was filled with different events such as egg toss and the recycling relay. All the games helped demonstrate that you can have fun without hurting the environment at the same time.

Earth Day at Fairmont State may only be one day, but Earth Day should be year 'round for everyone. Be sure to take care of our Wild and Wonderful West Virginia.



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change by degree

More than 570 students received degrees as part of Fairmont State's Spring Commencement ceremony, which was held on Saturday, May 10 in the Joe Retton Arena of the Feaster Center. A notable first was the graduation of 11 students who received master's of art's in teaching degrees and three who received master's of science in criminal justice in conjunction with Marshall University in Huntington. In 2003-2004, FSC will offer its own master's degree programs.

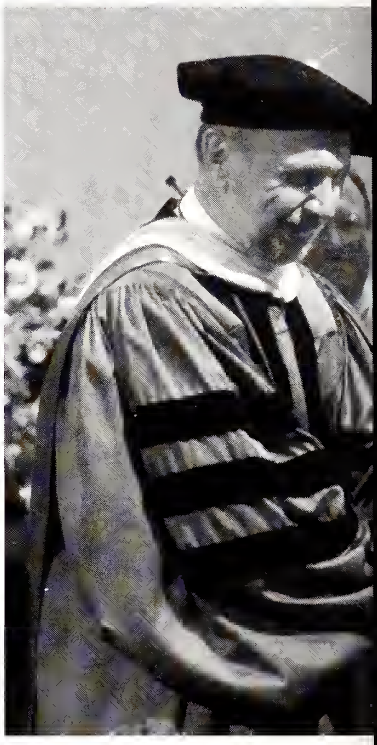
Dr. Hazo W. Carter Jr., President of West Virginia State College in Institute, was the commencement speaker. Carter was appointed the ninth president of WVSC in 1987. Prior to coming to West Virginia, he served as President and Professor of Education at Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas for four years. A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Carter holds a Bachelor of Science degree in English from Tennessee State University in Nashville; a Master of Science degree in Journalism from the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana; and a Doctor of Education degree, with a major in Higher Education Administration, from George Peabody College for Teachers of Vanderbilt University in Nashville. In his address, Carter encouraged the students to persevere in all their efforts, but to take timeout to enjoy and appreciate the little things life has to offer.

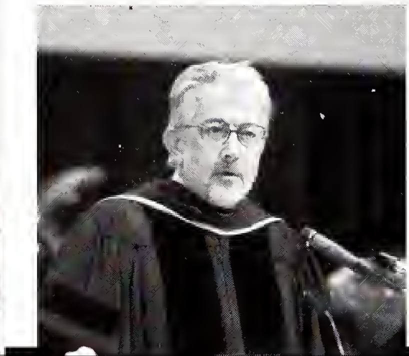
Provost Fred Fidura and President Dan Bradley presided over the ceremony, assisted by Board of Governors chairman Stephen Brooks. The 2003 William A. Boram Award winner, Dr. Carolyn Chrislip-Tacy, served as mace bearer, leading the procession of faculty in full academic regalia as they proceeded into the arena. Graduating student Jarod Kabulski gave the senior address.

A bittersweet highlight of the ceremony was the graduation of David Brian Davis, 30, who walked across the stage to receive his diploma with the aid of canes, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd. Davis was injured in a car accident in 1993, while he was a student at West Virginia University. Following his extensive hospital stays and grueling rehabilitation, he transferred to Fairmont State, where he accrued over 170 credit hours on his way to earning degrees in both business administration and information systems.

President Bradley told students in his address that perseverance and patience will profoundly affect the lives of those around them, and that "Graduation is evidence that if you meet a challenge...you can achieve your goals."

Following the traditional singing of the school alma mater, the graduates were sent out into the world that rainy May afternoon to change the world—changes that would come by degrees.





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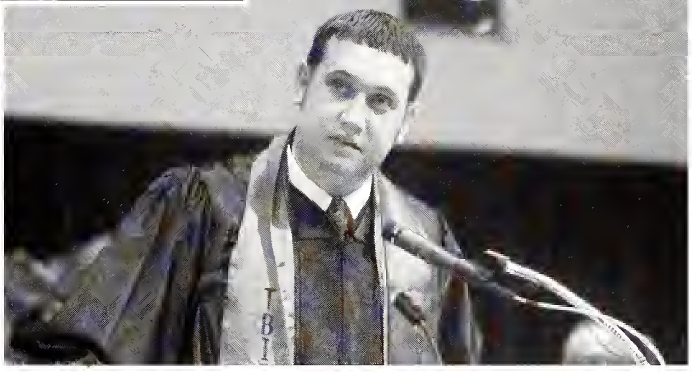

SPORTS

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Fairmont State ended their 2002-2003 season of sports with a respectable showing. The Falcons were competitive with their opponents in practically every sporting event, with many Falcons receiving honors for their outstanding performances. Remarkably, the Falcon cheerleading squad captured their third straight national title and captured the WVIAC title yet again. In women's golf, Ann Powroznik received medalist honors at the Glenville State Invitational and at the Fairmont State Invitational where the Lady Falcons won first place. Also, Powroznick was named the WVIAC Player of the Year. In football, senior linebacker Josh Ison received All-American honors. Ison was a selection to the 1st Team All-Northeast Region. In women's volleyball, senior Cheyanne Stanley was named to the All-WVIAC Tournament Team. These are just a few of the individuals who have elevated sports at Fairmont State College to a competitive and fun level. Falcon sports participants gave it their best this past year to bring all of their fans both pride and enjoyment.

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Football

Volleyball

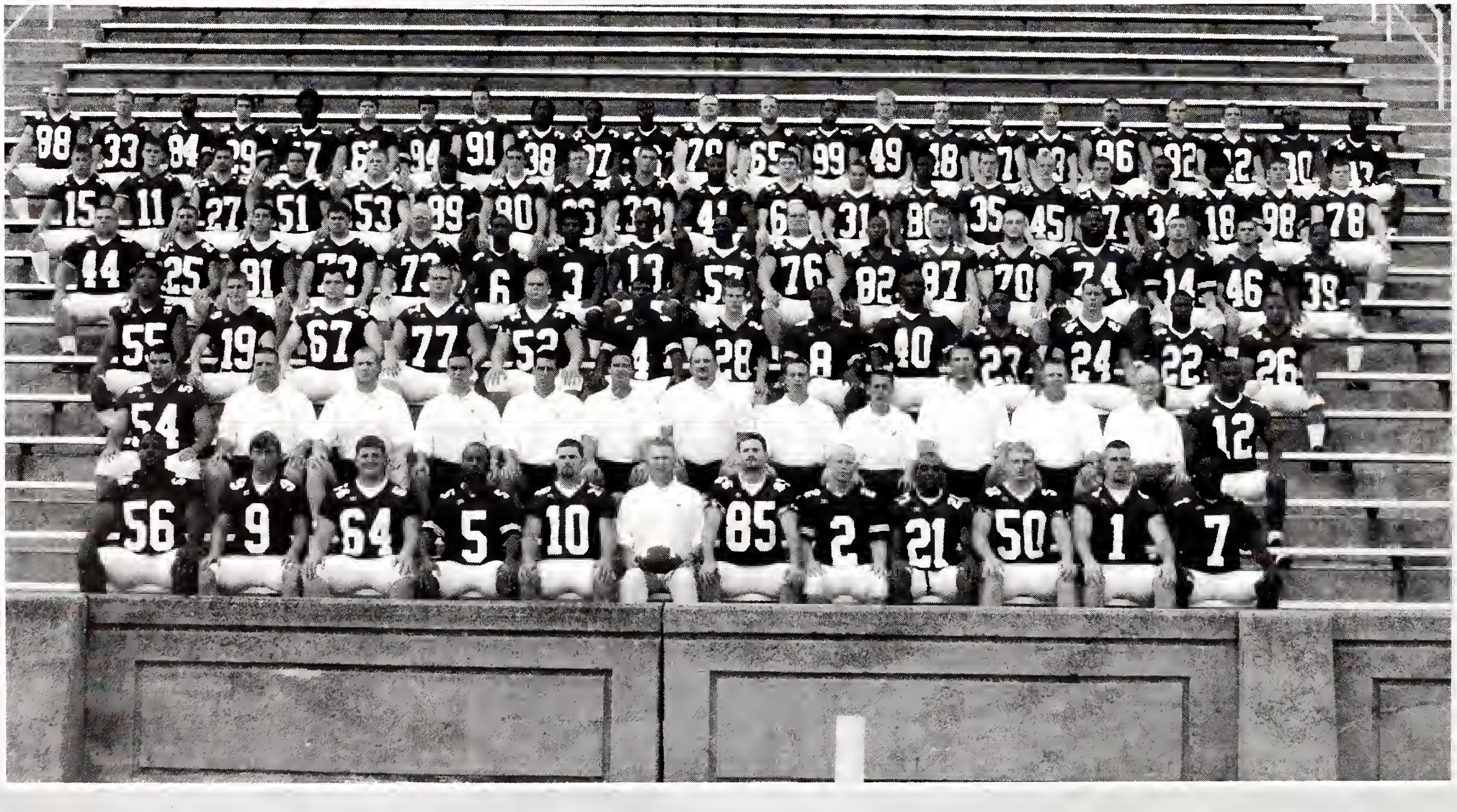
SPORTS

Women's Golf
Women's Tennis

Football

Individuals rack up serious honors

The Falcons ended another season with a win, racking up a 20-17 victory over the visiting WVU-Tech. This was their eighth straight season to be ended with a victory. The Falcons also defeated West Virginia State on Falcon soil and bested Fairfield University at the start of the season. These wins weren't the only high points of the season; several players achieved national recognition as well. Senior linebacker Josh Ison was named to the third team on Don Hansen's Football Gazette NCAA Division II All-American Team, holding the honor as only the fourth player from Fairmont State to attain an All-American honor, and one of only three players from the West Virginia Conference to receive the honors. In addition, Ison, along with three other defensive players were named to the All-West Virginia Conference first-team unit. Senior lineman Damion Graham, junior lineman Damian Birch, and senior linebacker Courtney Johnson were the other outstanding players. Graham and Johnson are repeat members of the first team. Junior tackle Shane Davis and senior linebacker/ safety Corey Hoppe were awarded the honor of being on the second team. Davis was named to the second-team offense while Hoppe was named to the second-team defense. Named for honorable mention were senior receiver Germaine Johnson, junior offensive tackle Steve Tritapoe, sophomore cornerback Jeremiah Ferell, and sophomore free safety Isaac Weaver. Receiving honorable mention on special teams were Germaine Johnson and junior punter Jamie Rickard. Also receiving special mention were senior running back Khalil Anthony and junior linebacker Eddie Smith.



Running back Josh Romeo powers his way through the defensive line of West Virginia State.

Quarterback Matt Vangilder scrambles for some extra yards.

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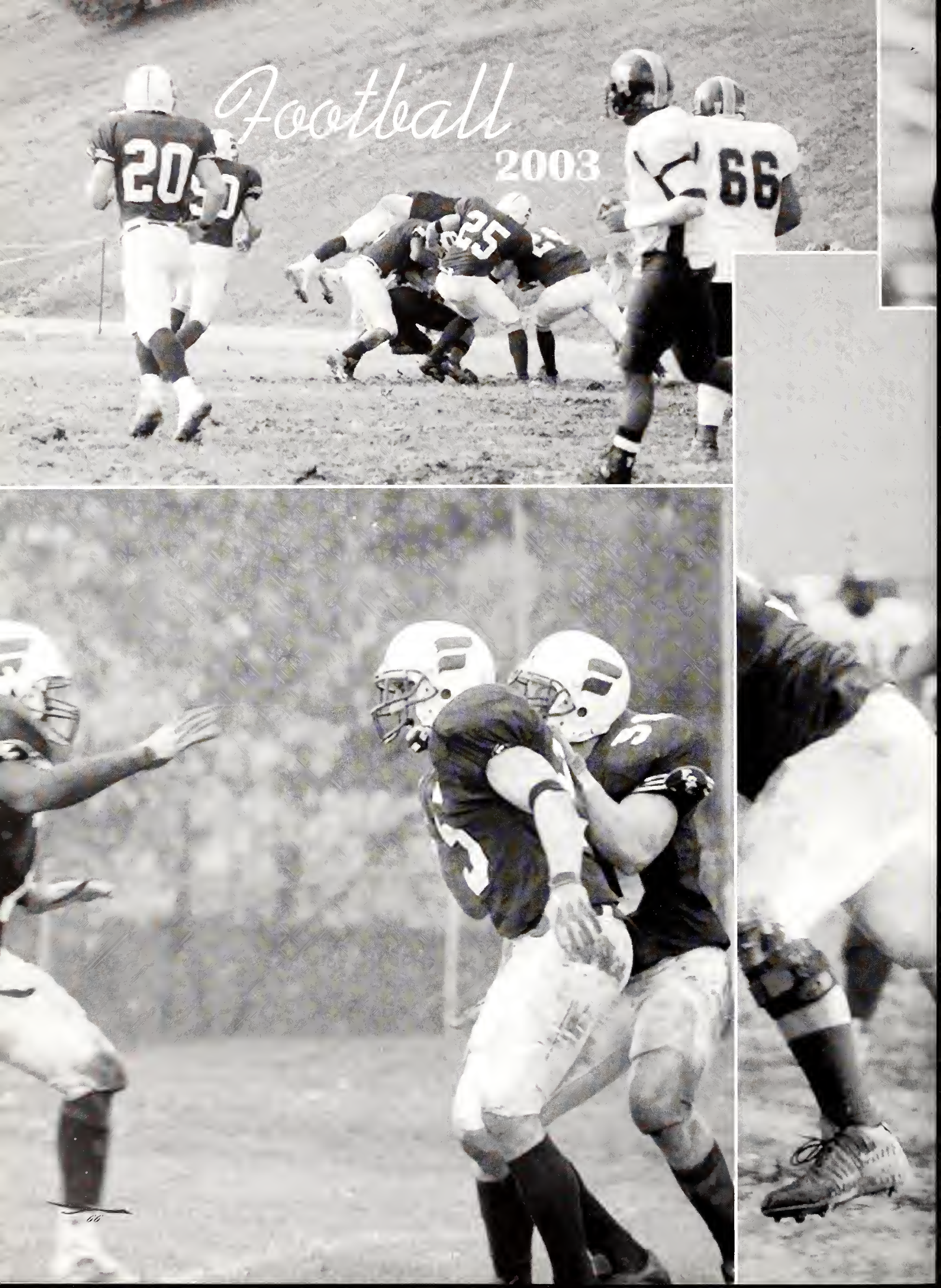
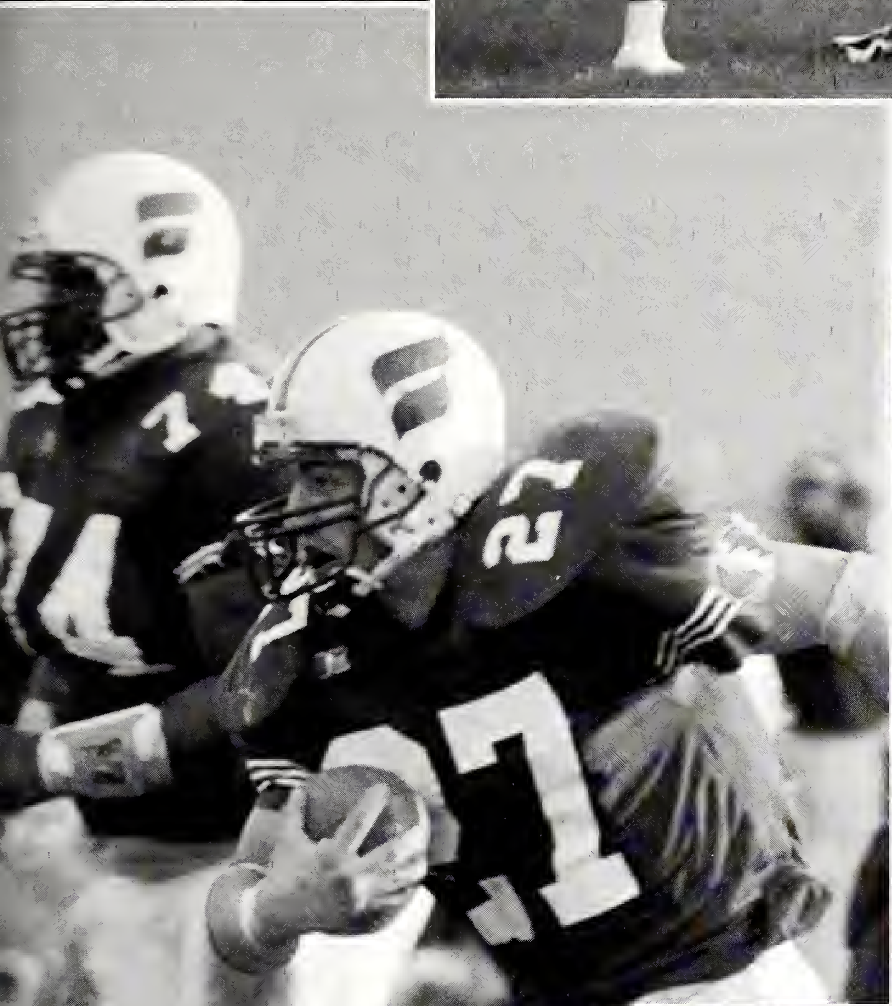
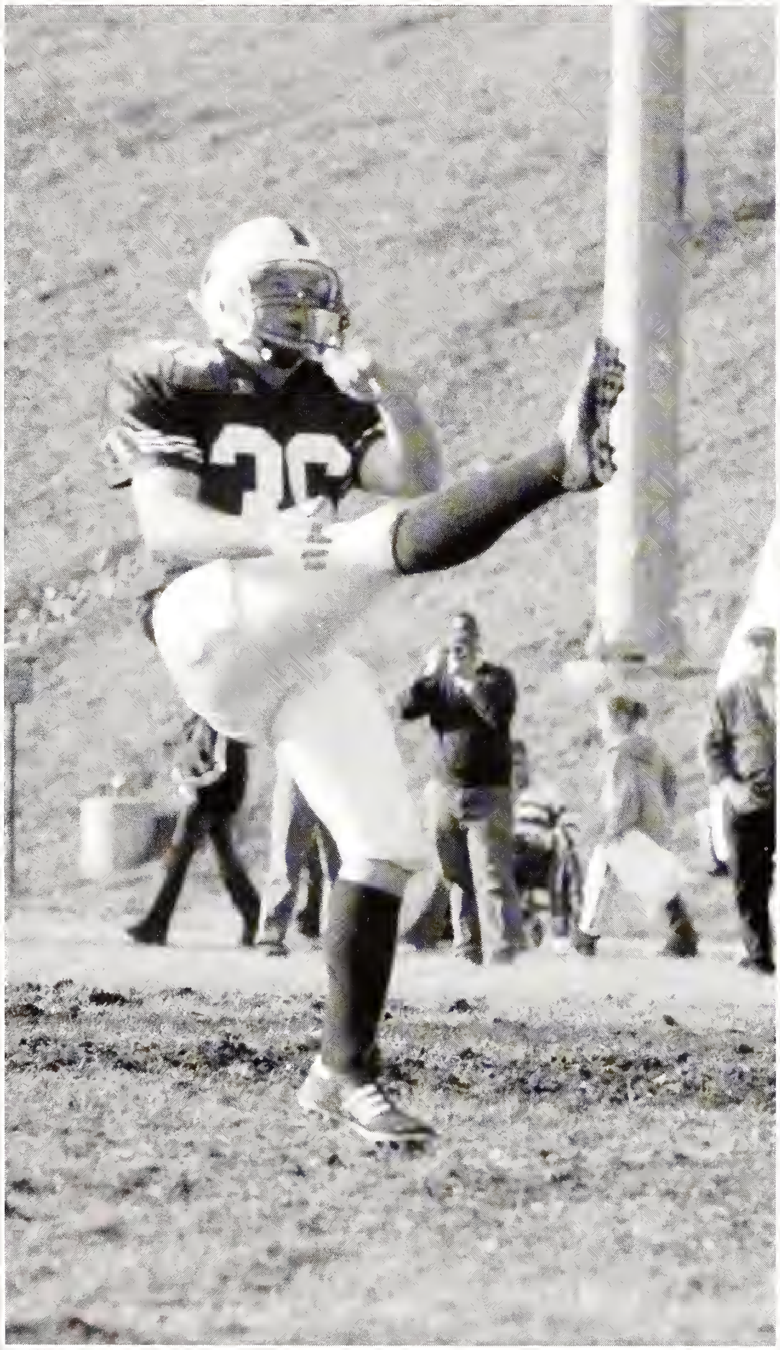




Football 2003

First year head coach Rusty Elliott
yells out instruction to his new team.



Showing his skills, the FSC kicker punts
the ball away for better field position.

Fairmont's defense stops their opponents from gaining any extra yards.

Football

@ Fairfield University	24-20
California (PA.)	6-14
@ Slippery Rock U.	0-45
@Glenville State	23-49
@ Shepherd College	7-27
West Liberty State	14-22
WV Wesleyan	7-28
@ Concord College	13-14
West Virginia State	40-20
West Virginia Tech	20-17

Honors:

All-American: Josh Ison

First team All-WVC:
Courtney Johnson
Damian Graham
Damion Birch
Josh Ison

Quarterback Brice Cogar hands the ball off to running back Khalil Anthony.

Volleyball

Continuing their winning ways

The Lady Falcons continued their winning ways again this past year, posting a 19-13 overall record (8-5 WVIAC). In addition, the Lady Falcons made it to the semifinals of the WVIAC Tournament. This past year concluded two full decades of Larry Hill's coaching career with the Lady Falcons. Senior Cheyanne Stanley went out in style, being named to the All-WVIAC Team. The Lady Falcons also boasted an exciting six-game winning streak.

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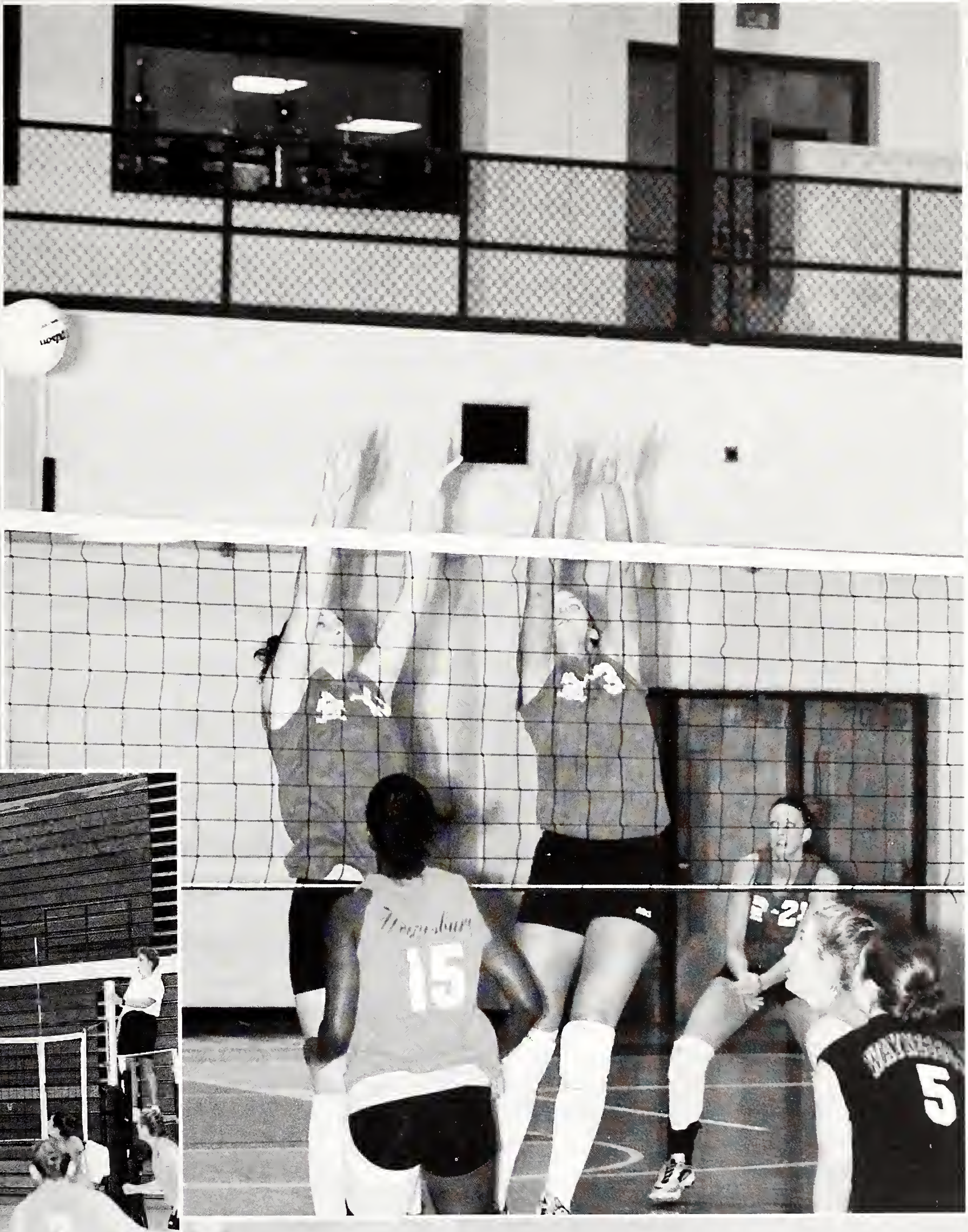
Junior Jessica Renne smashes the ball away from Waynesburg College's front line to carry the Falcons to a 3-0 sweep.

Elevating for a block, sophomore Lisa Gaston and junior Jessica Renne show their vertical talents.



Senior Cheyanne Stanley shows off the skills that helped her be named to the All-WVIAC Tournament Team.

Volleyball

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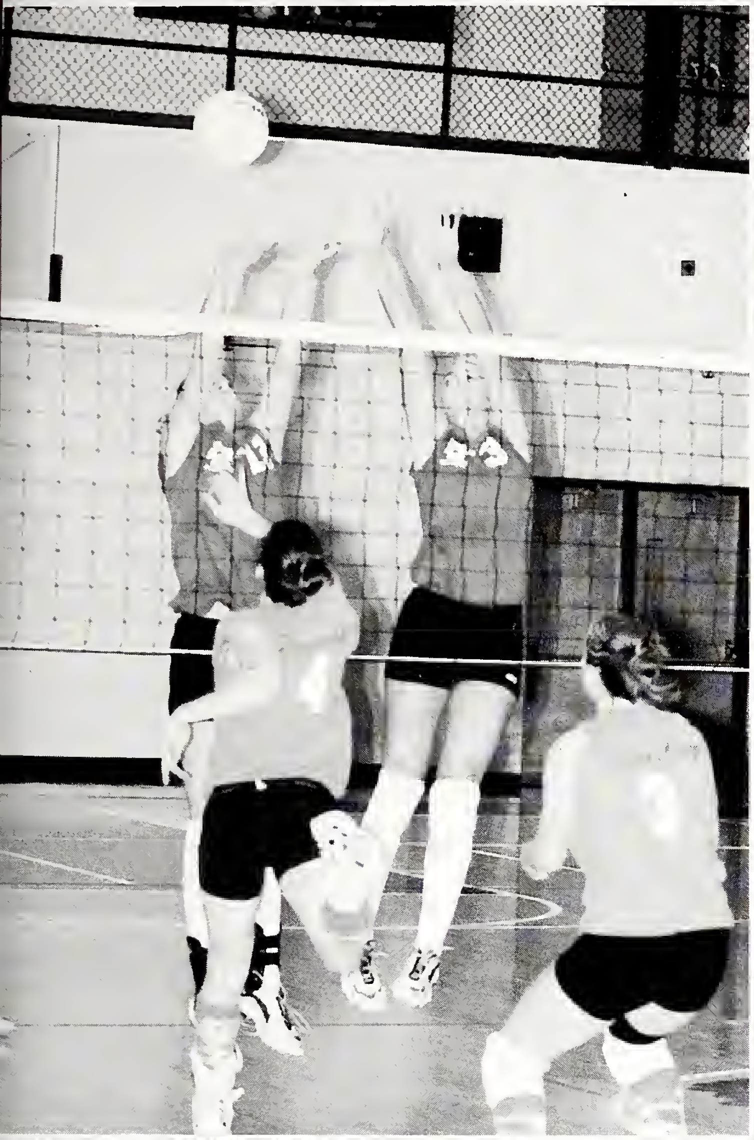
Jessica Renne smashes the ball away from Waynesburg's front line to carry the Falcons to a 3-0 sweep over Waynesburg.

Freshman Rachael Burkett anticipate the ball coming her way.

Elevating for a block, sophomore Lisa Gaston and junior Jessica Renne show off their skills against their opponents.



Volleyball

West Chester	0-3
U. Nebraska-Kearney	0-3
Lynn University	1-3
Virginia Union	3-0
Waynesburg	3-0
Ohio Valley	3-0
Shepherd	0-3
Wilmington	3-2
Millersville	1-3
Wheeling Jesuit U.	1-3
Concord College	3-0
WVU-Tech	3-0
West Virginia State	3-0
Ohio Valley	3-0
Virginia Wise	3-1
West Virginia State	3-1
Glenville State	3-0
Concord College	3-0
Wheeling Jesuit U.	0-3
Bellarmine	3-1
Indianapolis U.	1-3
Northern Kentucky	0-3
Salem International	3-0
Alderson-Broaddus	2-3
Charleston	0-3
West Liberty	3-0
Glenville State	3-0
WV Wesleyan	2-3
Davis & Elkins	3-0
Charleston	3-1
Alderson-Broaddus	1-3

Demonstrating their hard-hitting tactics, the Falcons cruised to a 3-0 victory over Waynesburg College.

Women's Golf

Growth and Enhancement

Coach Brenda Moran stated, "As we continue on with our 2002-2003 season, we are excited about our new prospective golfers, and the growth the team has made over the summer."

The goal of the Fairmont State College Women's Gof program is to provide and environment of growth and enhancement to the women golfers while supporting them in their academic and athletic achievements. They encourage their golfers to improve their golf abilities while providing them with a balance in academics, social skills, and community support.

They realize that the success of the team stems not only from good scores, but also from the balance the players achieve through their academics, socialization, and community activities. They are especially proud of the fact that the team was committed to supporting the community in the following functions: The Fairmont Field Club Junior Golf program, The Fairmont General Hospital Foundation Golf Tournament, The Faimront Field Club Open, Fairmont State Fundraising Tournaments, and various parades.

While it is true that this effort of teamwork benefits the community, it has provided the student athletes with lifetime lessons in teamwork and community spirit. The rewards that the team gained from helping with hfe kids in the Junior Program will give them many fond memories for years to come.

Women's Golf. Coach Brenda Moran, Kristin Catsonis, Courtney Barabas, Dot Richards, Jennifer Smith, Ann Powroznik, Erin Curry.

Readyto sink the putt, Courtney Barabas focuses her attention on the task at hand.

Jennifer Smith splashes out of the sand.

Women's Golf

Glenville State Invitational	2nd place
Oglebay Invitational	1st place
Kutztown Invitational	3rd place
Wheeling Jesuit Invitational	2nd place
Fairmont State Invitational	1st place
Glenville Invitational	3rd place
WVIAC Championship	1st place

Honors:

Ann Powroznik:
2003 WVIAC Player of the Year
Individual Medalist at Glenville
Individual Medalist at Fairmont

Dot Richards:
WVIAC Scholar Athlete Award

Coach Brenda Moran:
2003 WVIAC Coach of the Year

Women's Tennis

Earning some respect

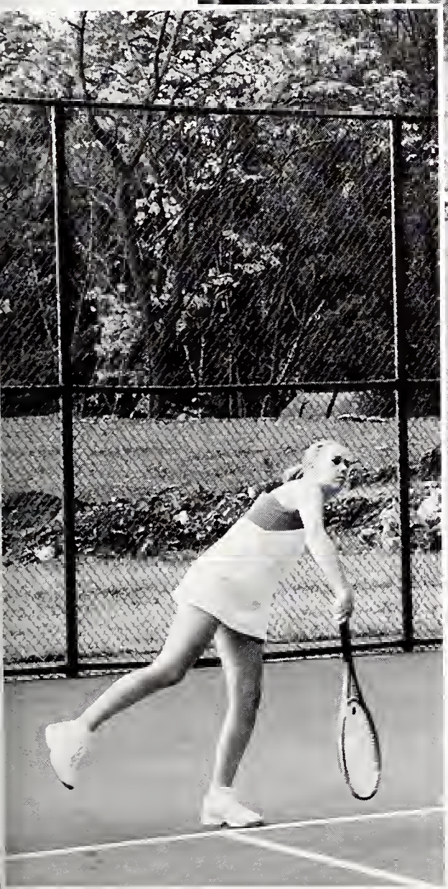
The Lady Falcons tennis team finished with a winning record of 7-6 (6-6 in WVIAC) and finished 5th at the 2002 WVIAC tournament to finish up a respectable season. Sophomore Tracy Fries led the Falcons with a 9-4 record (8-4 in WVIAC) at the #1 position. #2 Cindy Iquinto finished up her last year with Fairmont State with a winning record of 7-6 (7-5 in WVIAC). Iquinto and Fries compiled an 8-5 record (7-5 WVIAC) at the #1 doubles position.

Coming up next in line with a winning season was #5 Erika Mason with a 8-5 season record and both Juli Woy and Christina Uhl finished individual competition with a 7-6 record.

The ladies showed what they were made of and demanded some respect as they represented FSC in the 2002-2003 tennis season.

Women's Tennis. Juli Woy, Tracy Fries, Melissa Meadows. 2nd row: Coach Ken Miller, Erika Mason, Anna Pawlowski, Cindy Iquinto, Christina Uhl.

Known for her consistency, Tracy Fries follows through for a sure first serve.



Sophomore Tracy Fries warms up with a forehand before starting her #1 singles match.

Women's Tennis

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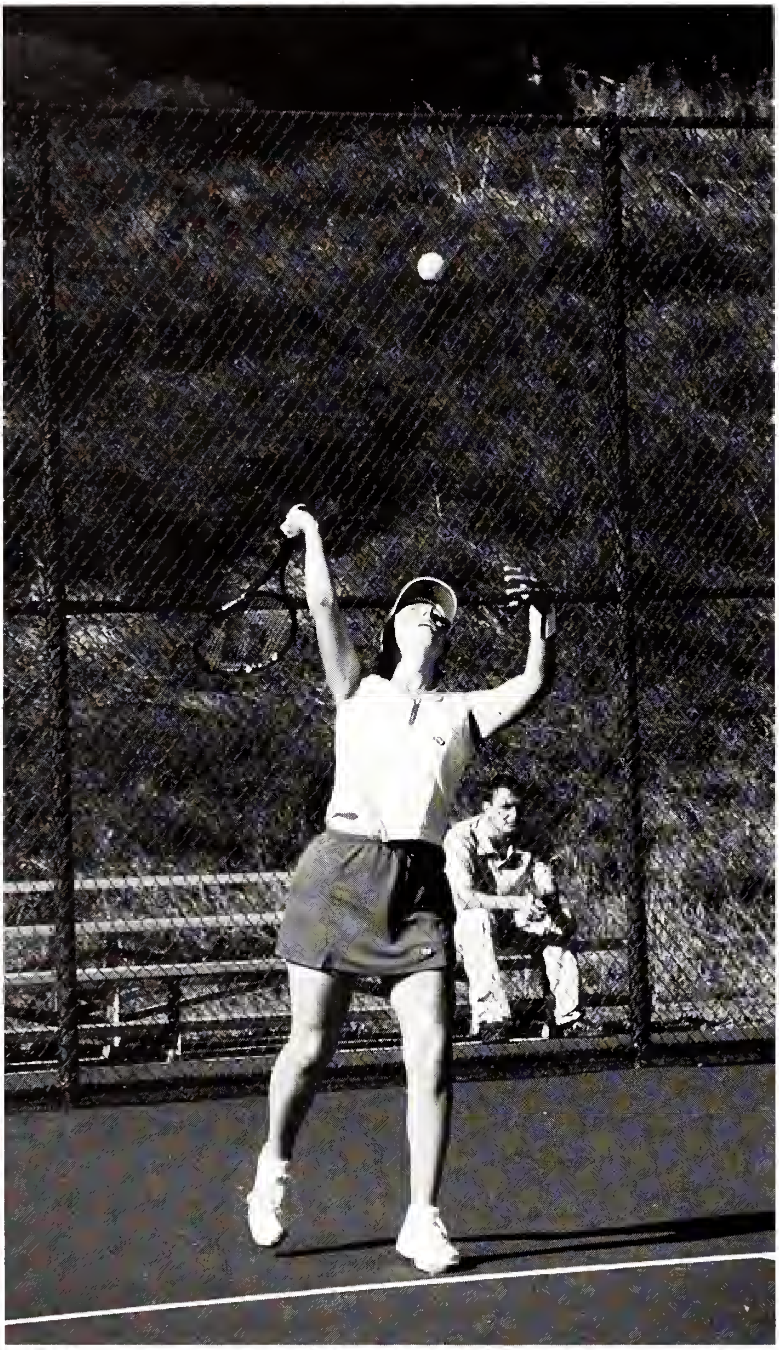
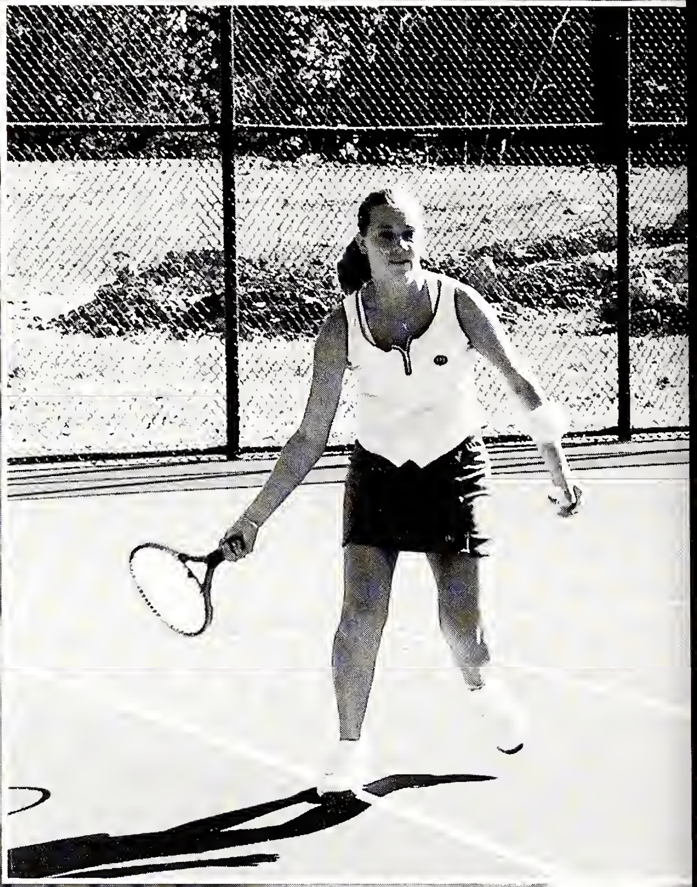
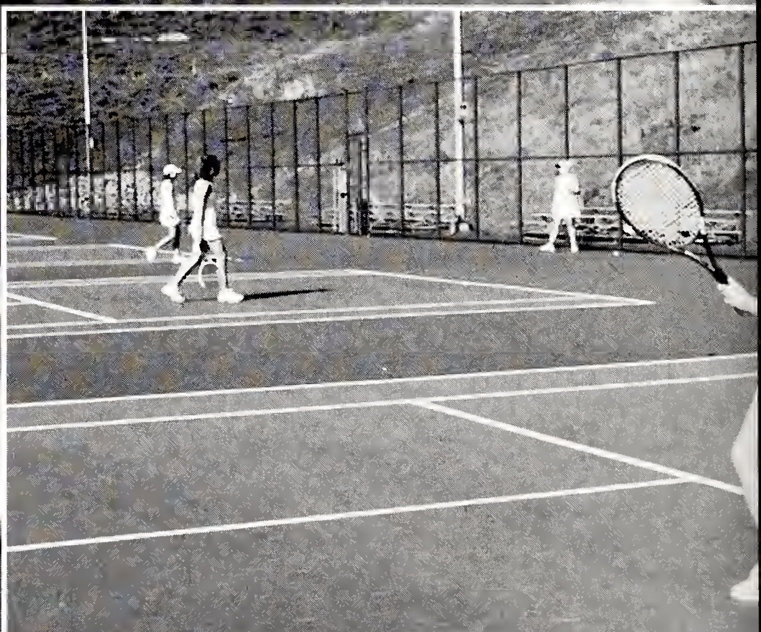
Practice makes perfect: sophomore Tracy Fries warms up her forehand swing before the match.





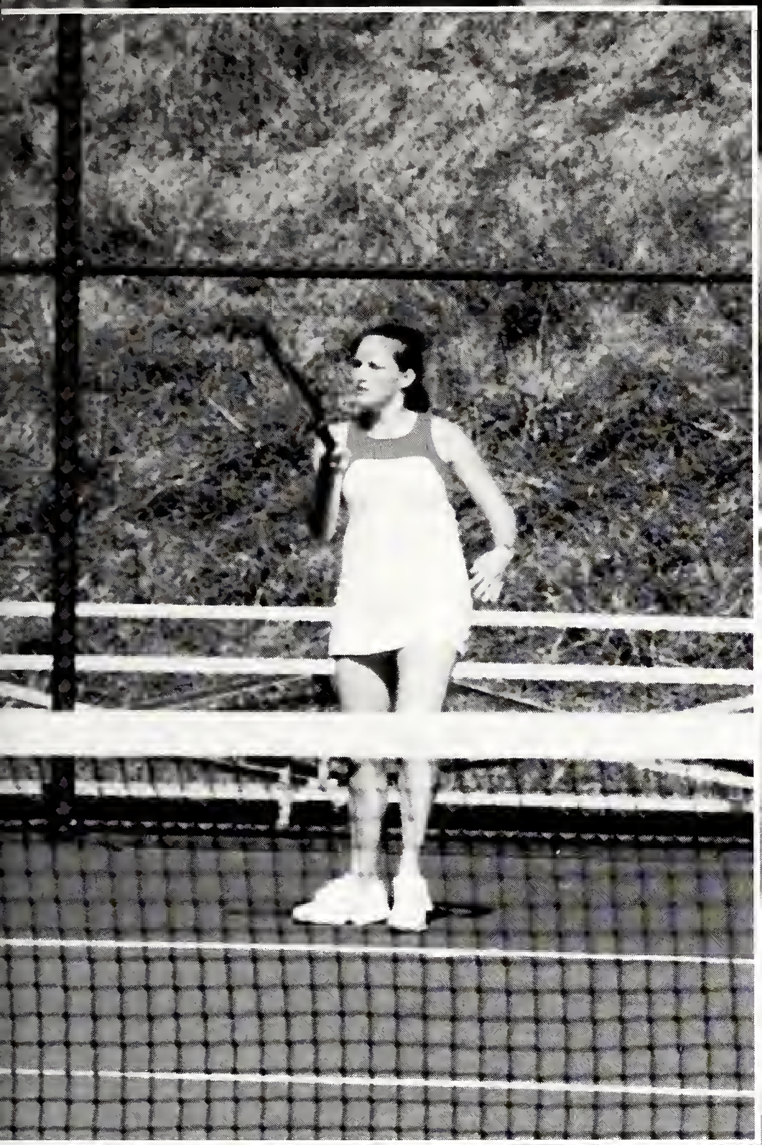


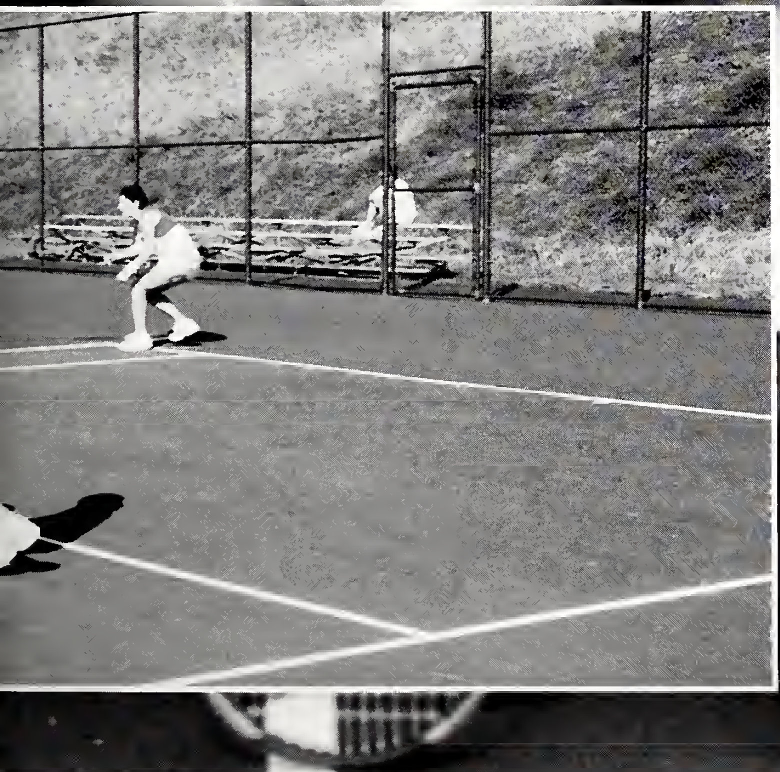
Lofting the ball for her serve, #2 Cindy Iquinto shows her form during a home match.

Women's Tennis

Salem Int. University	9-0
Bluefield State College	8-1
West Virginia Tech	3-6
Concord College	5-4
@ Salem Int. Univeristy	9-0
West Virginia Wesleyan	0-9
West Virginia State	8-1
Univeristy of DC	8-1
West Liberty	0-9
@ University of Charleston	0-9
Shepherd College	4-5
@West Virginia Wesleyan	0-9
Davis & Elkins College	9-0

Following through, #3 Juli Woy finishes her swing.

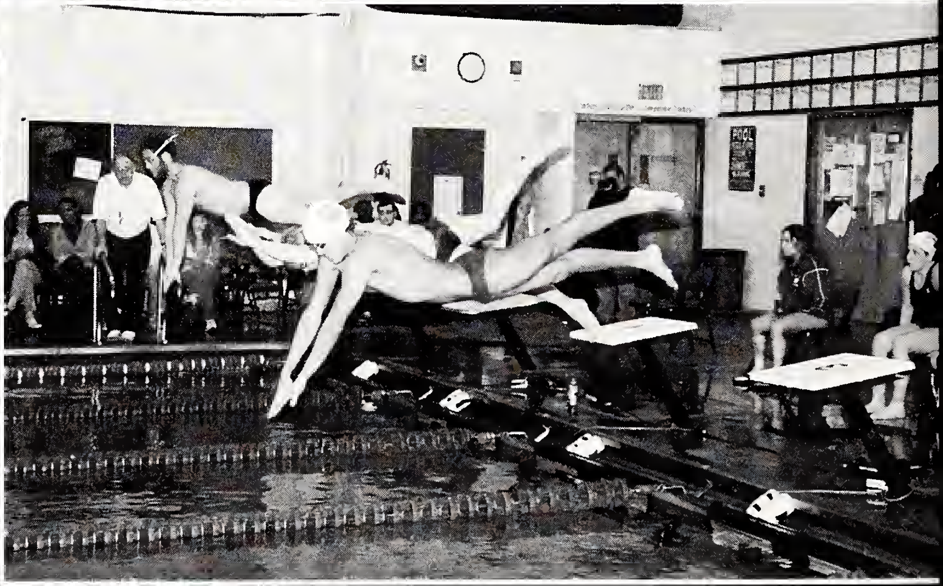




Warming up, FSC's Lady Falcons prepare to take on their opponents.

WINTER

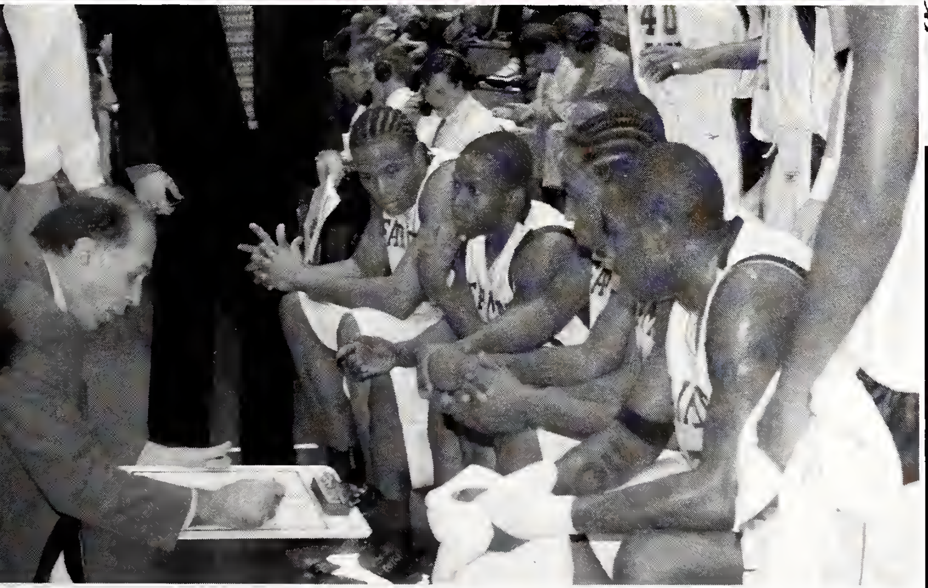
Cheerleading
Men's Basketball



SPORTS

Swimming

Women's Basketball



Cheerleading

Dominating the competition

Fairmont State's cheerleaders continued their dominance in the West Virginia Conference on March 6, 2003 at the Charleston Civic Center, claiming the league's annual competition for an unprecedented 14th time.

The conference title was the third in a row for the Falcons and the squad's 14th in the last 16 years.

In addition to their conference championship, the Fairmont State squad also captured the UCA All-Girls Division II national championship in Florida in January. The national championship was also their third in a row and fourth in Fairmont State's history. The Falcon cheerleaders have won the national title in 1995, 2001, 2002 and 2003.

The Falcons had three individuals, Jessica Mongold, Kylie Huggins and Julie Drelick, selected to the 13-member All-West Virginia Conference team. Mongold was a repeat member of the first-team squad.

The Falcon cheerleaders are coached by second-year head coach Dee Johnson. The squad's assistant coach is Cindy Howvalt. (Courtesy of FSC homepage.)

Posing for the camera, FSC cheerleaders show off their triumphant awards after their victories at Nationals and the WVIAC competition.

Reaching for the top, freshman Danika Woodman shows her climbing skills as she leads the crowd during a home football game.

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Leading the crowd! Jade Traugh shows her FSC spirit at a home football game.

Cheerleading

2003

Standing tall, cheerleaders spend many hours practicing builds, gymnastics, and conditioning.

Stronger than most men, cheerleader Bridget Hall performs a strength move to excite the crowd at the home game versus West Virginia State.

FIELD
Falcons

Getting involved, the FSC cheerleaders don't just stay on the sidelines. They take part in many campus events every year to show their continuous support.

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Cheerleading

WVIAC Conference Champions

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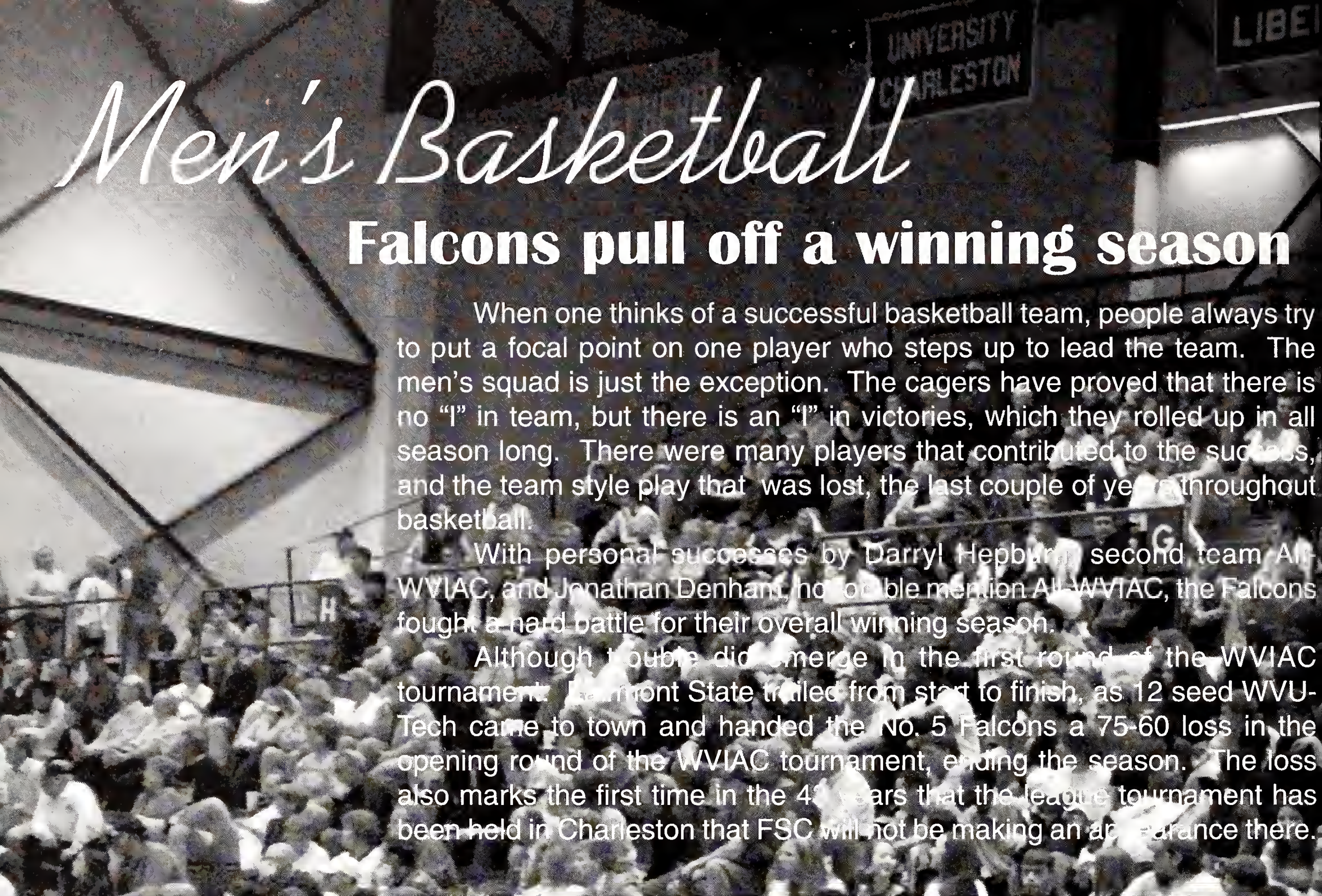
Taking time out, Holly Miller spends some time with the FSC Falcon.



Men's Basketball

Falcons pull off a winning season

When one thinks of a successful basketball team, people always try to put a focal point on one player who steps up to lead the team. The men's squad is just the exception. The cagers have proved that there is no "I" in team, but there is an "I" in victories, which they rolled up in all season long. There were many players that contributed to the success, and the team style play that was lost, the last couple of years throughout basketball.

With personal successes by Darryl Hepburn, second team All-WVIAC, and Jonathan Denham, honorable mention All-WVIAC, the Falcons fought a hard battle for their overall winning season.

Although trouble did emerge in the first round of the WVIAC tournament. Fairmont State trailed from start to finish, as 12 seed WVU-Tech came to town and handed the No. 5 Falcons a 75-60 loss in the opening round of the WVIAC tournament, ending the season. The loss also marks the first time in the 4[illegible] years that the league tournament has been held in Charleston that FSC will not be making an appearance there.

*W*aiting with anticipation, senior guard Mario Finley watches for the rebound.

Ready to make his shot, this Falcon shows how easy it is to score some points for the team.

Forward DeAndre Walker slams one in on home court to help the Falcons secure the win.

Men's Basketball

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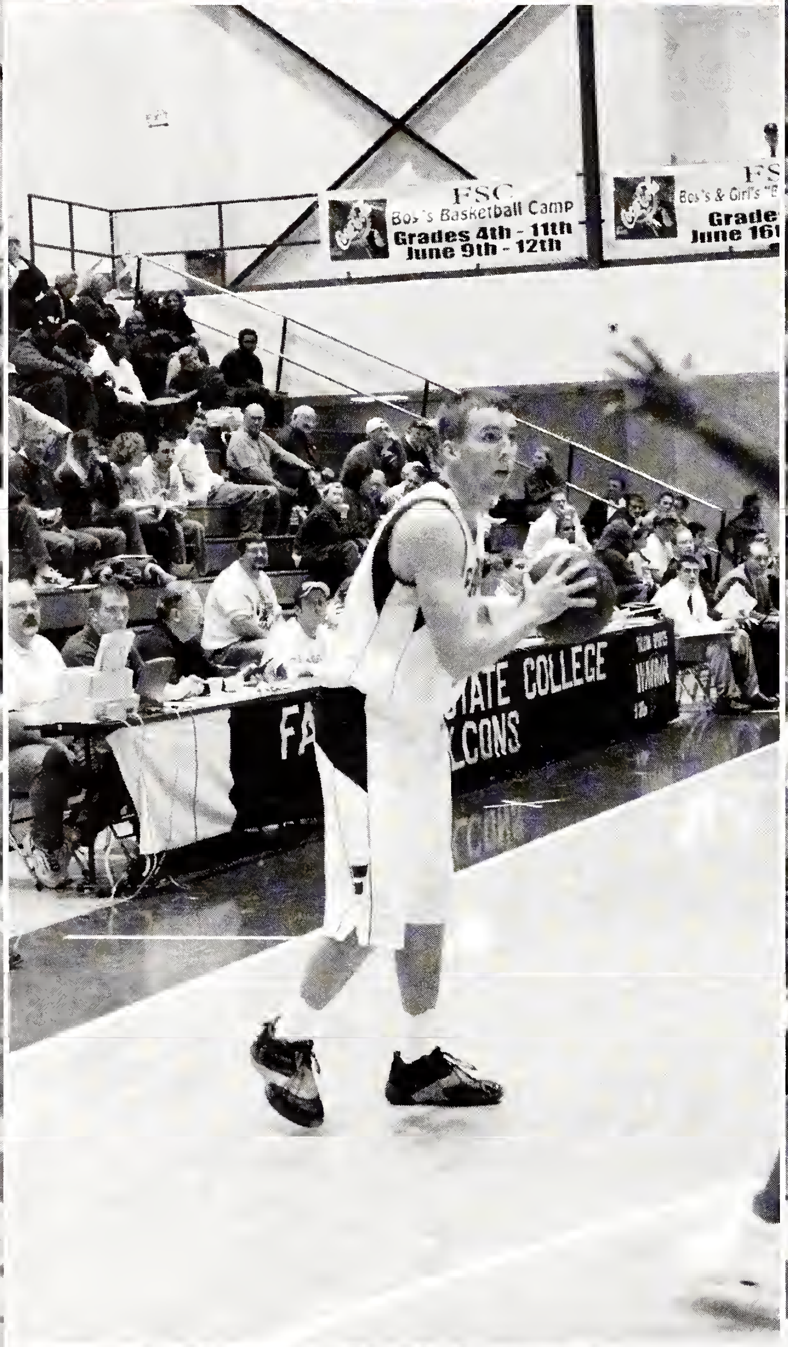
Check out that shot! It takes pure ski
to pull off a shot over three
defenders.



Checking out the situation, junior Jonathan Denham surveys the floor before making his move.

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All- WVIAC honorable mention team member Jonathan Denham looks for some help.

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Men's Basketball

Ohio State-Newark	109-48
St Paul's (VA)	68-60
Columbia Union (MD)	83-80
@ Davis & Elkins	88-64
Lock Haven (PA)	80-65
@ Shippensburg	79-63
vs California (PA)	55-69
vs Ohio Valley	95-56
Wilberforce (OH)	80-60
@ Glenville State	77-82
WV Wesleyan	62-58
Shepherd College	79-72
@ Concord College	76-80
@ Ohio Valley	86-41
Ohio Eastern	114-65
Wheeling Jesuit	70-79
West Liberty State	82-72
@ Salem Int. University	65-82
Alderson-Broaddus	64-81
@ Bluefield State	91-65
Charleston	74-83
West Virginia State	81-66
@ WVU- Tech	86-85
Ohio Valley	85-63
@ Wheeling Jesuit	74-88
@ West Liberty State	82-68
Salem Int. University	75-66
WVU-Tech	60-75

Second Team All-WVIAC
Darryl Hepburn

Honorable Mention All-WVIAC
Jonathan Denham

There's no "I" in team, and FSC displays their teamwork during home action.

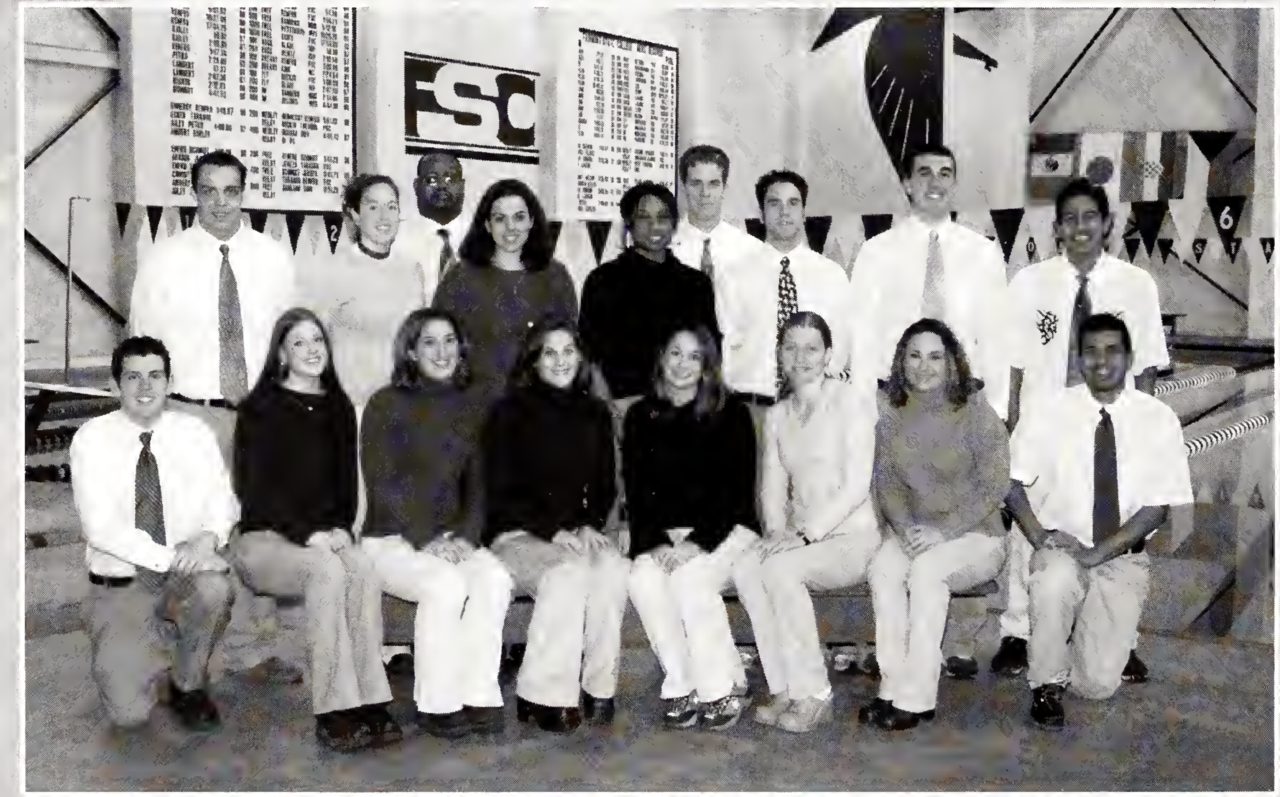
Swimming

Setting sights on a brighter future

At the 2003 WVIAC/Bluegrass Mountain swim meet, the Falcon swim teams had some great individual performances to cap off a season that allowed the entire program to set their sighta on a brighter future.

In the overall standings, both teams placed 4th, and received outstanding efforts from the following: Toni Riley, 2nd place 100 Breaststroke & 3rd place in the 200 Breaststroke; Michelle Wells, 5th place in the 100 Butterfly; Rod Hunte, 1st place 200 Breaststroke; Howard Hunte, 3rd place 200 Backstroke; Nick Colberg, 2nd place 200 Butterfly; Kamil Cepelak, 4th place 200 Butterfly.

Although this year the Falcons just missed out on sending swimmers to Nationals, Coach Pat Snively had nothing but praise for his team. He stated, "I thought that we did fairly well with the lack of numbers that we had. Obviously, we would like to win it all every year, but we'll make a strong push next year and build on that success." (Contributed by George Lasse)



Swimming:Front: Trevor St.Clair, Melissa Melvin, Michelle Wells, Sonia Soloman, Carly Barbor, Maya Nikolova, Jody Bishop, Howard Hunt. Back: Kamil Cepelak, Rachel Oakes, Ryan Albertos, Sarah Chicarelli, Toni Riley, Justin Quick, Nick Coleberg, Joe Crowley, Rod Hunt.

Enjoying each other's company, the FSC men's and women's swim team take some time to celebrate after a meet.

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Ready to start, one FSC swimmer takes her starting position at the beginning of the race.

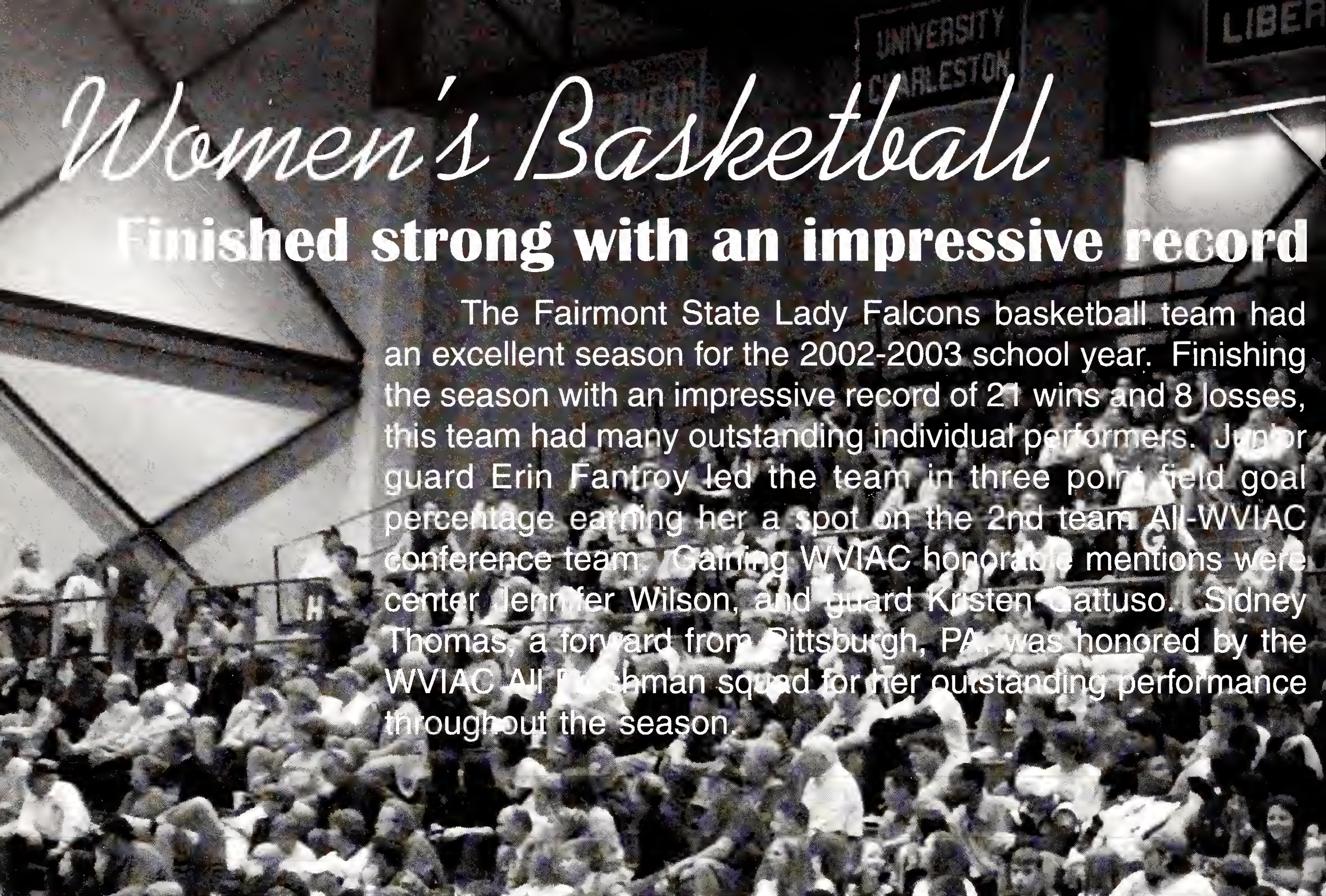
Swimming

WVIAC/ Bluegrass Swim meet
4th place

Academic All-American honors
Men & Women

Men's Team Captains
Nick Colberg & Kamil Cepelak

Women's Team Captain
Sonia Solomon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Women's Basketball

Finished strong with an impressive record

The Fairmont State Lady Falcons basketball team had an excellent season for the 2002-2003 school year. Finishing the season with an impressive record of 21 wins and 8 losses, this team had many outstanding individual performers. Junior guard Erin Fantroy led the team in three point field goal percentage earning her a spot on the 2nd team All-WVIAC conference team. Gaining WVIAC honorable mentions were center Jennifer Wilson, and guard Kristen Gattuso. Sidney Thomas, a forward from Pittsburgh, PA, was honored by the WVIAC All Freshman squad for her outstanding performance throughout the season.

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Featuring Lady Falcon Basketball
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Taking a chance from beyond the arch, #22 Erin Fantroy shoots a 3 pointer against Wheeling Jesuit.

Autumn Anderson jumps for the ball during the tip-off of the Lady Falc
game against the Wheeling Jesuit Cardinals.

Taking her chances, #13 Kristen Gattuso shoots from the foul line.

Women's Basketball

2003

Monica Brooks battles for an offensive rebound against the Wheeling Jesuit Cardinals

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Rising above the defense, #14 Monica Brooks puts up a jump shot from inside the paint.

Displaying some ball handling skills, #23 Erica Rome moves the ball up the court.

Women's Basketball

vs USC-Spartanburg	83-76
vs Tusculum (TN)	62-51
Wilberforce (OH)	77-55
Columbia Union (MD)	102-48
@ Davis & Elkins	82-55
@ District of Columbia	77-74
@ Mount Olive	67-59
Virginia-Wise	88-48
District of Columbia	83-62
@ Concord College	55-56
@ Glenville State	56-68
WV Wesleyan	74-78
Shepherd College	64-68
@ Ohio Valley	62-57
Southern Virginia	82-52
Wheeling Jesuit	80-91
West Liberty State	57-75
@ Salem Int. University	64-52
Alderson-Broaddus	65-47
@ Bluefield State	57-48
Charleston	87-80
West Virginia State	72-61
@ WVU-Tech	63-54
Ohio Valley	70-55
@ Wheeling Jesuit	73-69
@ West Liberty State	67-85
Salem Int. University	81-55
West Virginia State	81-57
vs WV Wesleyan	62-69

All-WVIAC Honors:

Second Team
Erin Fantroy

Honorable Mention
Kristen Gattuso & Jennifer Wilson

All-Freshman Squad
Sidney Thomas

SPRING

Baseball

Men's Tennis

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SPORTS

Softball

Baseball

Seventeen lettermen step up to the plate

Fairmont State was picked third in the West Virginia Conference's Northern Division in the annual coaches' preseason poll. The team returned every starter from a 2002 squad which finished 22-16, but narrowly missed the postseason after having made three straight trips there. A total of 17 lettermen returned, including two first-team All-WVC selections in junior second baseman George Laase and senior pitcher Tim Mergel.

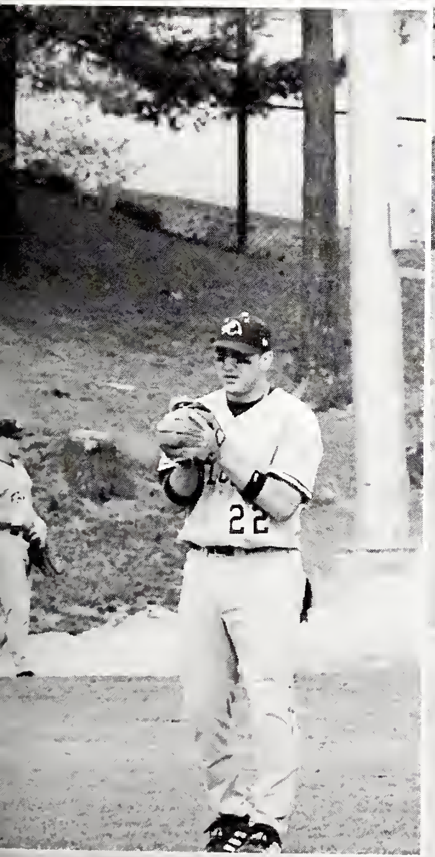
Ten seniors, most of whom were in head coach Ray Bonnett's first recruiting class when he officially took over as baseball coach, made up the nucleus of FSC's squad. Three of those 10 also earned some all-league honors in 2002. First baseman Jay Earl batted .341 with eight doubles, four triples, one homer and 27 RBI. Third baseman Zack Travinski batted .397 with a team-high 10 doubles, four triples and two homers. Shortstop Dylan Hetzel led both the WVC and the nation in NCAA Division II in 2002 in stolen bases: He was successful on 45-of-49 steal attempts in 33 games for an average of 1.36 steals per game. The remaining senior starters for the Falcons were Jim Redmond at catcher, Pat Parker in left field and Nick Hedrick and Josh Pearson, who split time in right field. Luis Cordeo, a junior transfer from NAIA Bluefield College, VA, handled the center field duties. Cordeo was also FSC's closer on the mound this spring.

"I feel very fortunate to have such a good bunch," said Bonnett. "Our seniors have stuck with the program and they've believed in what we're doing here.The administration, including Athletic Director Dave Cooper and the instructors here at Fairmont State, and the people of the community have also been very supportive. You need that kind of support to have a successful program."

The Falcons had an impressive group of assistants this season: Longtime assistant coach Rick Wade was joined by newcomers Jason Graham, George Yanchak and Joe Price.

The 6th-ranked Falcons saw the season come to a heartbreaking end against No. 3 West Virginia Wesleyan in a 10-inning thriller, 5-4. A bases-loaded suicide squeeze with two strikes and one out gave WV Wesleyan the extra-inning win. Fairmont State's season ended with a record of 21-14.

Sophomore Kyle Kelly throws a pitch during one of the Falcons home games at Duvall-Rosier field.



Junior George Laase prepares for a new inning of infielding at Duvall-Rosier field.

Baseball

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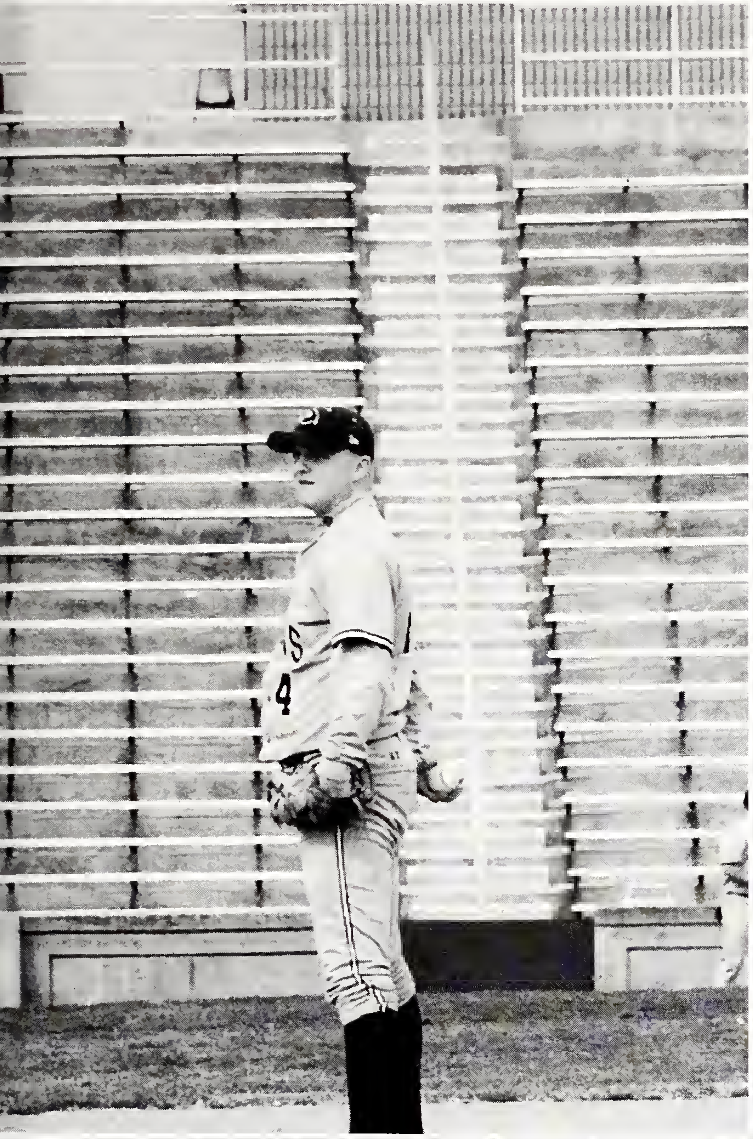
Junior Luis Cordero, of Alderson, WV, steps up to bat during a home game against WV Tech.

Third baseman Zack Travinski takes the field during a home game at Duvall-Rosier field.

Morgantown native Adam Rice prepares to throw a pitch during a home game against WV Tech.



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Baseball

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Hometown
1	Dylan Hetzel	SS	Sr.	Charles Town, WV
2	Andrew Knight	P	Fr.	Clarksburg, WV
3	Derek Fritz	P	Sr.	Waynesburg, PA
4	Adam Rice	P	Jr.	Morgantown, WV
5	Luis Cordero	OF	Jr.	Alderson, WV
6	Aaron Zellweger	P	Fr.	Parishville, KY
7	Nick Hedrick	OF	Sr.	Fairmont, WV
8	Josh Pearson	OF	Sr.	Danville, WV
9	Tim Mergel	P	Sr.	Mansfield, OH
10	Denny Hartlove	INF	Fr.	Shenandoah Junction, WV
11	Paul Graeber	P	Fr.	Bridgeport, WV
12	Pat Parker	OF	Sr.	Alderson, WV
13	Ryan Boggs	INF	Fr.	Franklin, WV
14	Brian Archer	P	Jr.	Ravenswood, WV
15	Nathaniel Duffield	P	Jr.	Richwood, WV
17	Eric Spatafore	INF	Soph.	Peabody, MA
18	Chad Williams	INF	Fr.	Elkins, WV
19	Sam Coakley	INF	Jr.	Danville, WV
20	Adam Belcastro	INF	Jr.	Bridgeport, WV
22	George Laase	2B	Jr.	Martins Ferry, OH
23	Nick Nelson	P	Fr.	Costa, WV
24	Nick Simmons	INF	Fr.	Brandywine, WV
25	Jay Earl	1B	Sr.	Fairmont, WV
26	Jim Medina	C	Fr.	Shinnston, WV
27	Brian Withrow	P	Sr.	St. Albans, WV
28	Kyle Kelly	P	Soph.	Elkins, WV
29	Jim Redmond	C	Sr.	Welch, WV
30	Tyrone Haines	C/INF	Fr.	Moorefield, WV
31	Scott Hawk	OF	Fr.	Greensburg, PA
34	J.R. DeRito	P	Jr.	Richwood, WV
42	Zack Travinski	3B	Sr.	Morgantown, WV

All-WVIAC

Pat Parker
1st Team

Tim Mergel
Honorable Mention

George Lasse, Dylan Hetzel,
Luis Cordero
2nd Team

All-District II Academic
Baseball Team
Nick Hedrick & George Laase

Pitcher Nick Nelson uses good judgement and takes a ball while at the plate.

Men's Tennis

Put up a respectable season

The Falcons put up a respectable season, finishing in the middle of the pack (sixth out of eleven teams) at the WVIAC tournament in Charleston. Also, they concluded their away season with a winning record of 6-5 in the WVIAC. They are a young team, losing just one senior—Steve Roberts. Roberts was seeded at the #6 position in singles at the WVIAC tournament and supplied two of the team's eight points. Under Coach Ken Miller, these athletes had a fun season complete with good attitudes and competitive tennis.

Tennis: Justin Layfield, Mark Carpenter, Patrick Cinalli. 2nd row: Coach Ken Miller, Tyson Riggleman, Steve Roberts, Ben Benedict, Jesse Simon.

Freshman Mark Carpenter warms up before a home match against WV Tech.

Sophomore Ben Benedict serves for the home court advantage during a match on campus.

Men's Tennis

2003

Anticipating his forehand return, Ben Benedict gets into position to return his opponent's serve.

Elkins native Justin Layfield adds a little topspin to his forehand return.

Focusing his attention on the ball, Tyson Riggleman prepares his backhand return.

Men's Tennis

Salem Int. University	7-2
WV Wesleyan	0-9
@ Bluefield College	7-2
@ Concord College	3-6
@ Shepherd College	0-9
West Virginia Tech	6-3
@ Davis & Elkins College	7-2
@ Salem Int. University	8-1
@University of Charleston	2-7
@ WV State College	7-2
@ West Liberty	0-9

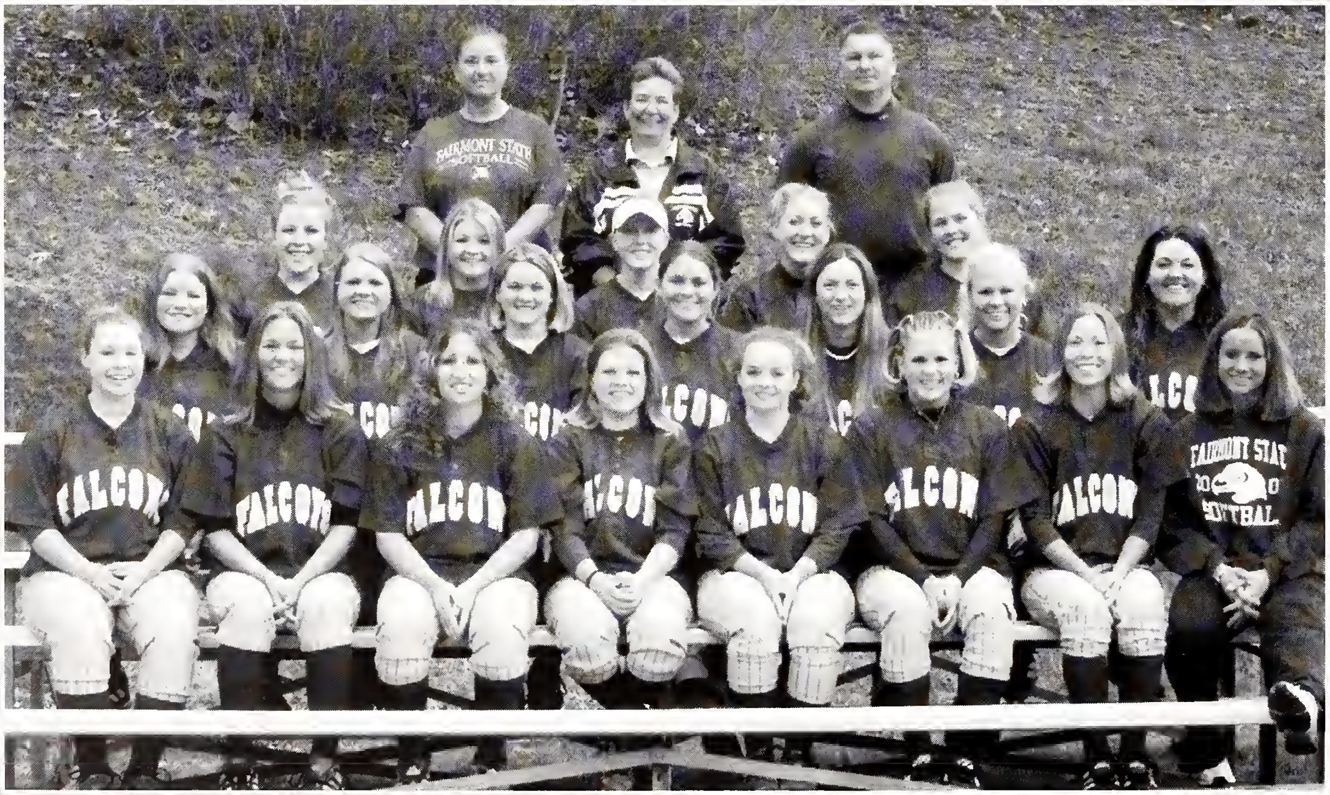
Warming up before his home match, junior Jesse Simon practices his backhand.

Softball

A third-place hat trick

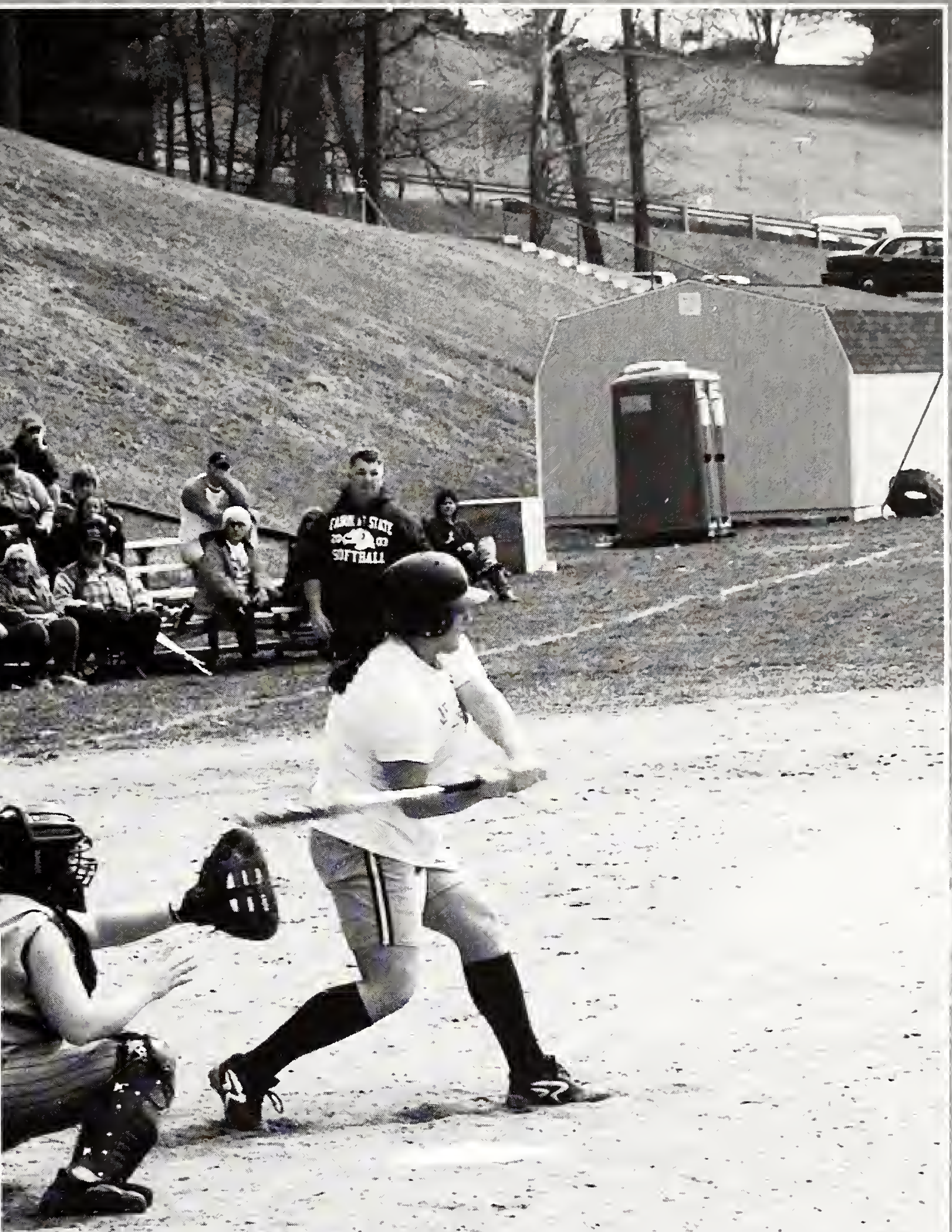
The Lady Falcons capped off a great season with a #2 seeding in the WVIAC tournament. With a 26-14 record, the ladies opened up against #15 Bluefield State in an effort to earn a bid to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region Tournament. On Day 3, Fairmont State was knocked out of the tourney at Ohio Valley College in the losers' bracket semifinal by a 3-0 loss to rival West Liberty. Abby West took the loss on the mound, and April Spears led the FSC offense with a double at the plate. Spears and Becky Brown were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Falcons were led by veteran coach Joni Bokanovich, who finished her fourth year at the helm in 2003. Fairmont's softball fortunes turned around under Bokanovich's direction. She led the Lady Falcons to records of 17-19 in 2000, 24-6 in 2001 and 25-12 in 2002. The Falcons have finished third in the WVIAC Conference tournament the past three seasons.



Softball. Row 1: Beth Nutter, Erica Glance, Adrienne Belcastro, [illegible]seca Fluharty, Hannah Hern, Tara Black, April Spears, Carrie Williams. 2nd row: Rachel Williams, Kissy Derito, Lacey Parker, Morgan Hill, Becky Brown, Brandis Trickett, Jessica Greathouse. 3rd row: Emily Wymer, Abby West, Della Moore, Megan Mitchell, Ashlea Loy. Back row: Student coach Cheryl Maust, head coach Joni Bokanovich, assistant coach Brad Campbell.

Taking a level cut at the pitch, Jessica Greathouse swings for the fence as assistant coach Brad Campbell watches the line.


FAIRMONT STATE
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SOFTBALL

Huddling on the pitcher's mound, the Lady Falcons decide their plan of attack on their home field.

Softball

2003

Celebrating Jesseca Fluharty's catch, teammates Brandis Trickett and Megan Mitchell show their support for their team.

Ready to be brought home, April Spears awaits her opportunity to score for the team.

Della Moore mentally digs in at the plate as she waits for the pitcher's wind up.

Softball

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Year	Hometown
3	Kissy Derito	OF	Soph	Richwood
4	Beth Nutter	IF	Fr.	White Sulfur Springs, WV
5	Lacey Parker	C	Fr.	Farmington, WV
7	Carrie Williams	OF	Sr.	Parkersburg, WV
8	Emily Wymer	P	Fr	Winfield, WV
9	Jesseca Fluharty	INF	Soph.	Mannington, WV
10	Tara Black	U	Fr.	Parkersburg, WV
11	Hannah Hern	OF	Fr.	Ravenswood, WV
12	Megan Mitchell	OF	Sr.	Spencer, WV
13	April Spears	INF	Sr.	Wadestown, WV
14	Della Moore	C/INF	Sr.	Daybrook, WV
15	Brandis Trickett	OF	Jr.	Kingwood, WV
16	Erica Glance	INF	Fr.	Fairmont, WV
17	Rachel Williams	C	Fr.	Moorefield, WV
18	Abby West	P	Soph.	Moundsville, WV
21	Jessica Greathouse	P	Soph.	Parkersburg, WV
22	Becky Brown	IF	Jr.	Farmington, WV
23	Ashlea Loy	INF	Soph.	Winfield, WV
24	Morgan Hill	OF	Jr.	Moorefield, WV
30	Adrienne Belcastro	IF	Fr.	Bridgeport, WV

All-WVIAC

Jessica Greathouse &
Ashlea Loy
1st Team

Becky Brown
Honorable Mention

Della Moore & April Spears
Special Honorable Mention

WVIAC All-Tournament Team

Becky Brown & April Spears

VISITOR INNING HOME
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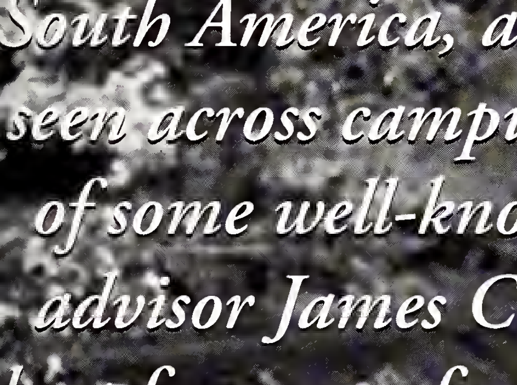
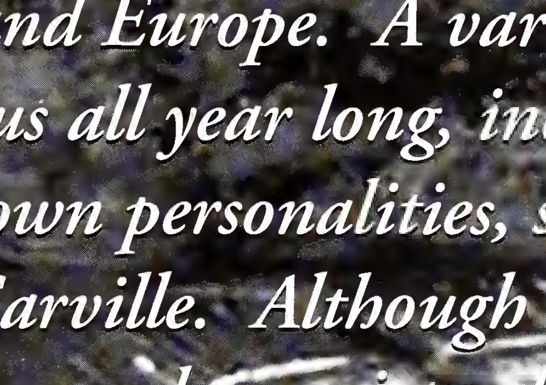
BALL STRIKE OUT

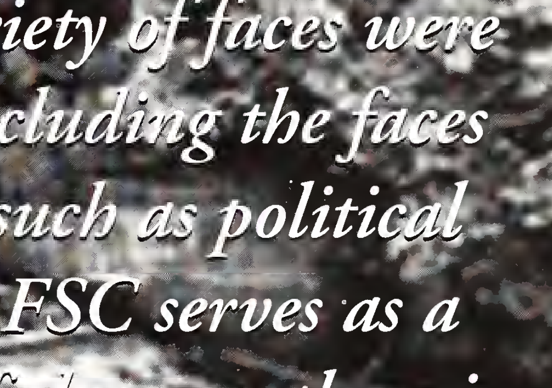
Waiting in the outfield, Brandis Trickett prepares to make the catch to help her team to a victory.

PEOPLE
Faces

As another year began, FSC saw a whole new group of students for the 2002-2003 school year. New faces invaded campus during the first week of classes: incoming freshmen, returning undergrads, staff, faculty, and the nontraditional students, all embarked on a new phase of their life. FSC serves as a home to many far and wide, coming from the local corners of West Virginia to the far corners of Africa, Asia, South America, and Europe. A variety of faces were seen across campus all year long, including the faces of some well-known personalities, such as political advisor James Carville. Although FSC serves as a host for many faces and a variety of changes, there is one thing that remains the same: the feeling of being at home on the hill.







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Brianne Fletcher

Jennifer Gaston

Karina Garcia

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ΑΣΤ

ΑΣΤ

Sharon Kridle

Melissa Martin

Megan Pittman

Angie Potts

Amanda Saleman

Tina Storino

Trisha Wells

Kristin Williams

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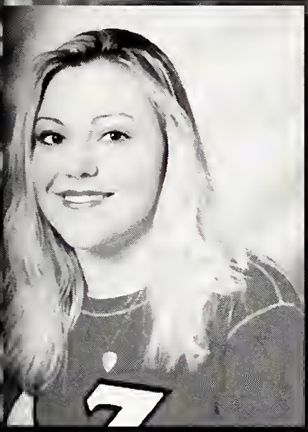

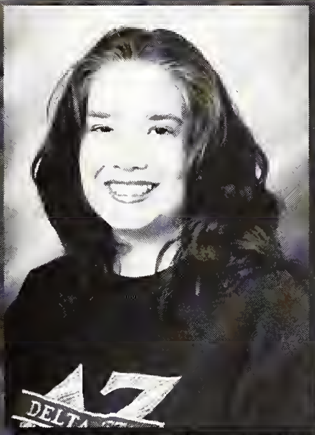

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Shelly Deadrick

Beth Fallon

Vickie Guerin

Brittany Hartle

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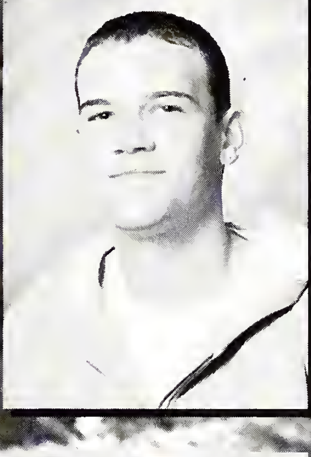

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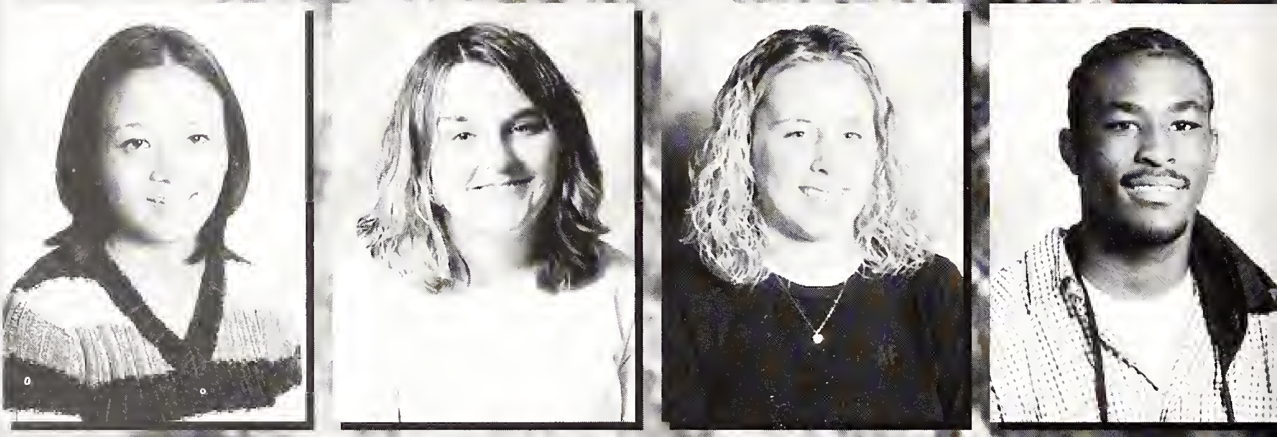

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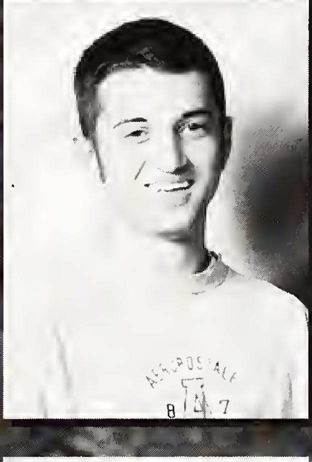

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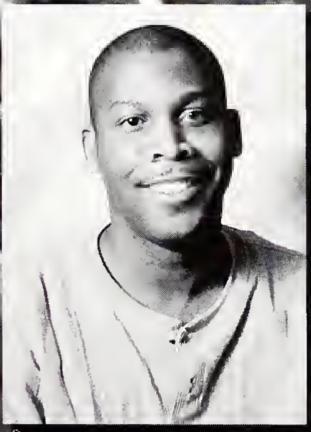

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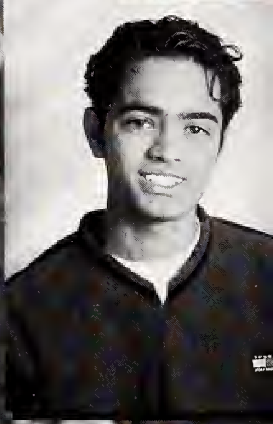

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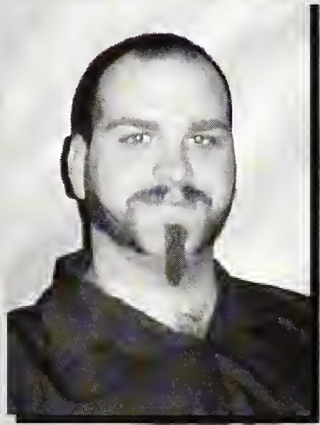

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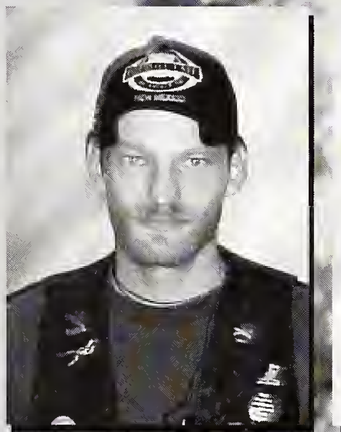

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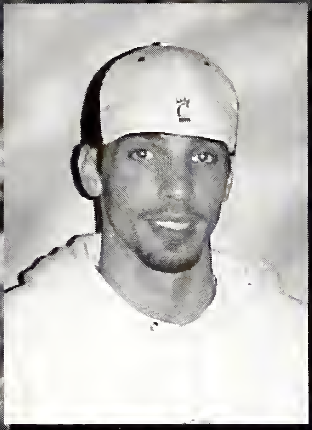

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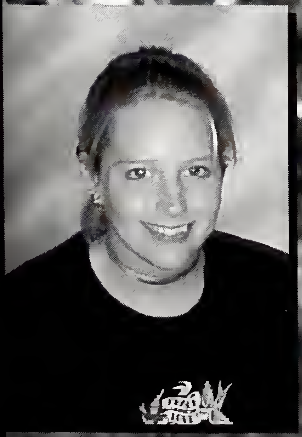

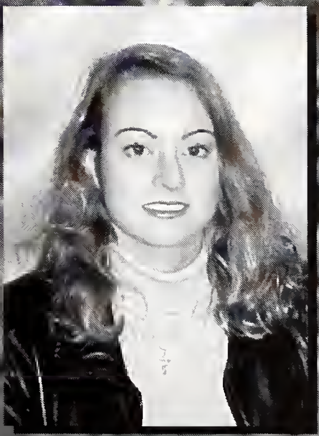

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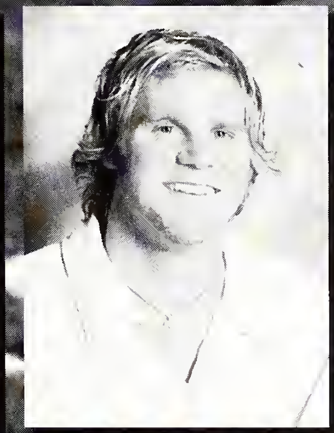

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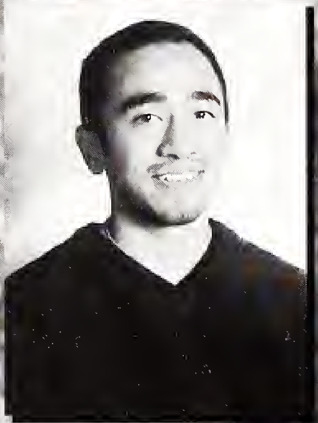

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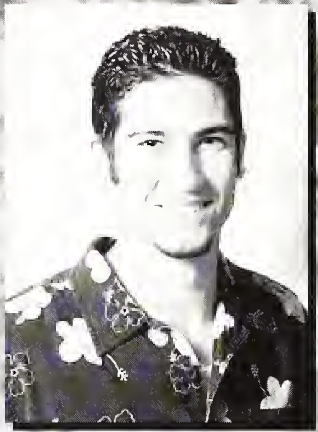

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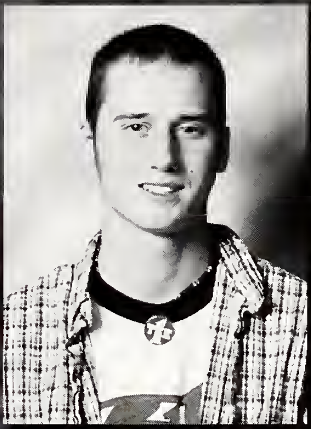

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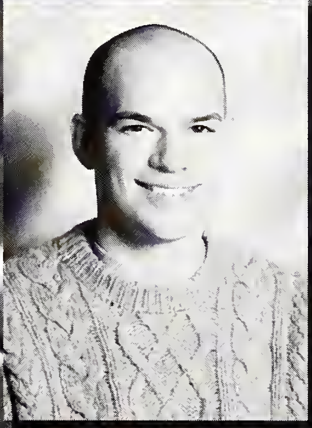

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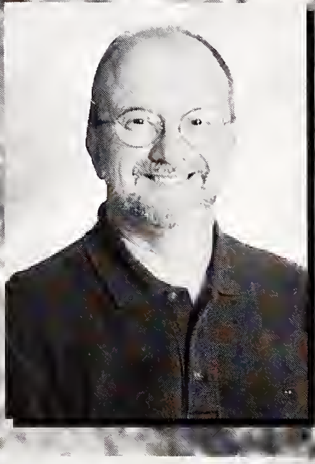

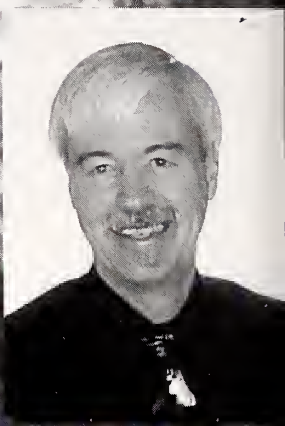

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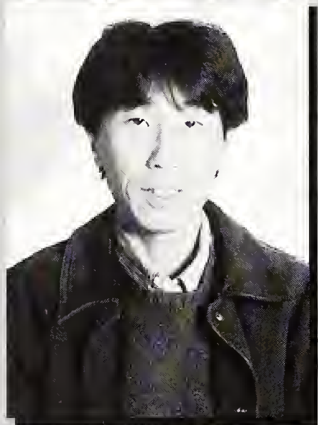

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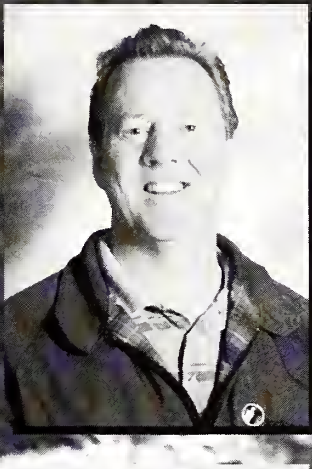

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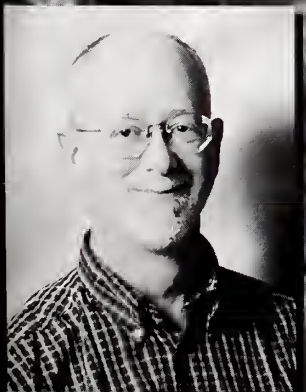
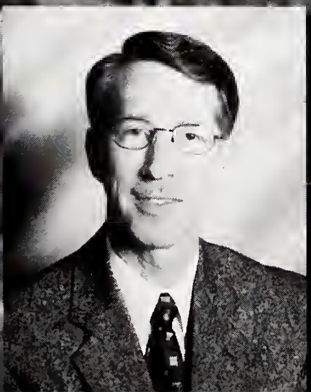

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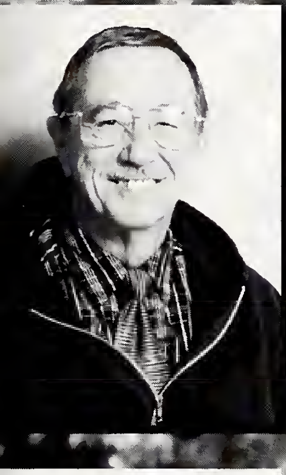

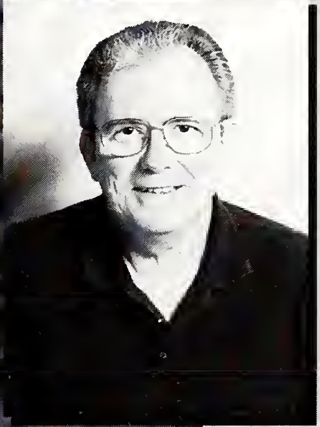

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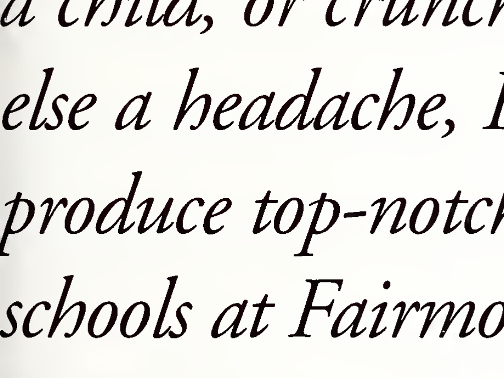
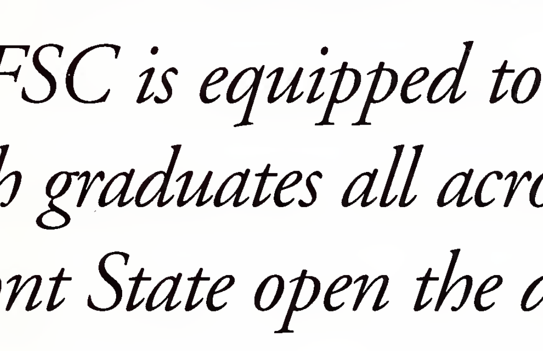
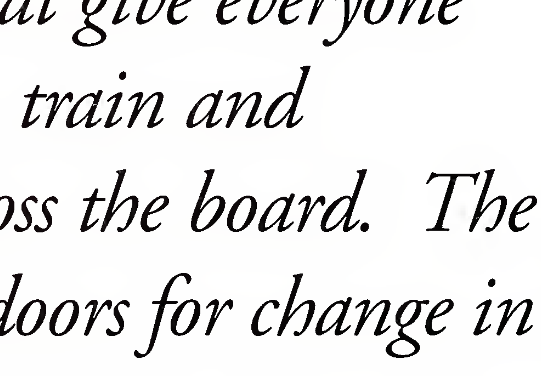
SCHOOLS
Diversity

Fairmont State academics bring a diversity of education to the small town of Fairmont, WV. No matter what your hopes and dreams may be, FSC has a school that will fit your personality. Whether one day you want to see your name among the stars, design the highest skyscraper, provide a light to the footsteps of a child, or crunch those numbers that give everyone else a headache, FSC is equipped to train and produce top-notch graduates all across the board. The schools at Fairmont State open the doors for change in the future and help us remember and learn from the things of the past.







School of Science

The School of Science & Mathematics encompasses the Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics/Physical Science and Science Education programs. Our primary mission is to serve the higher educational needs of our undergraduate students; especially those interested in pursuing careers in the pure and applied sciences, mathematics and secondary science education.

The School offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Computer Security, Forensic Science and Mathematics as well as Bachelor of Arts discipline-specific degrees in Secondary Science Education. We also offer students pre–professional programs in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Pre-Physical Therapy. Through our course contributions to the Liberal Studies program, we provide the opportunity for non-science majors to acquire an appropriate level of scientific literacy, including an appreciation of the process of the science and its role in societal issues.

We aspire to student-centered, innovative teaching, accompanied by interactive learning technologies in order that students may achieve the highest level proficiency in quantitative interpretation, critical assessment of information and effective communication. Our intent is to foster long-term economic security by giving students the skills to grow culturally and professionally throughout their lives.

The Biology faculty are actively engaged in research, with a focus on student-centered learning experiences. Students have conducted field research on such topics as acid mine drainage in the West Fork River and the ecology of slime molds in Costa Rica, Mexico, and New Zealand. They have assisted in research on breast cancer cell growth regulation, and genetic markers for specific coronary diseases. Faculty members have received significant external funding for research, instrumentation and curriculum development from such sources as the National Science Foundation (NSF) and NASA. Many majors participate in the educational activities of the student-organized environmental awareness group STAND (Students Taking Action in Nature's Defense).

The Chemistry program offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemistry and Forensic Science. The majority of the faculty members are actively engaged in undergraduate-based research and curriculum development. One current project involves the development of an electronic textbook in quantum chemistry. They have acquired important sources of external funding for these efforts, including that of the NSF. Students have presented research results at a number of professional meetings including the West Virginia Academy of Sciences and the American Chemical Society (ACS). The program has a very active student chapter of the ACS that has received national recognition.

The Computer Science program offers a Bachelor of Science degree, and was the recent recipient of a $300,000 three-year federal grant that will enable it to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Security. The monies will be utilized to hire and additional faculty member with a Ph.D. in computer science, equip a new computer security laboratory and develop a new curriculum. The Mathematics Program offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and has an important role in the support of the Bachelor of Arts Education degrees in 5-8 and 9-12 Mathematics. The Mathematics program has a large service role to many programs especially those in the Schools of Technology and Business. Additionally, it provides courses for all FSC graduates through the Liberal Studies Program.

The Physics/Physical Science program makes significant service contributions to a number of areas including Chemistry, Biology, the School of Technology and the Liberal Studies Program. Additionally, the program supports the Bachelor of Arts Education degrees in 9-12 Physics and General Science.

The Science Education program plays a pivotal role in the secondary education programs in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and General Science. The Program Coordinator is responsible for insuring that each program remains current on national content standards. The Coordinator teaches the physical science content courses for elementary pre-service students and supervises secondary education pre-service students during their teaching activities in the public schools.

The School of Science & Mathematics graduates are very successful in gaining employment in their chosen discipline and achieving admittance to excellent professional and graduate schools. This reflects positively on the quality and relevance of their educational experiences at FSC.

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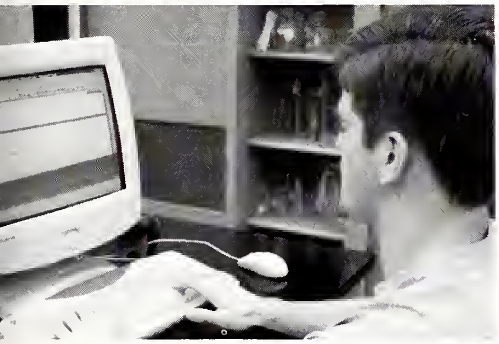

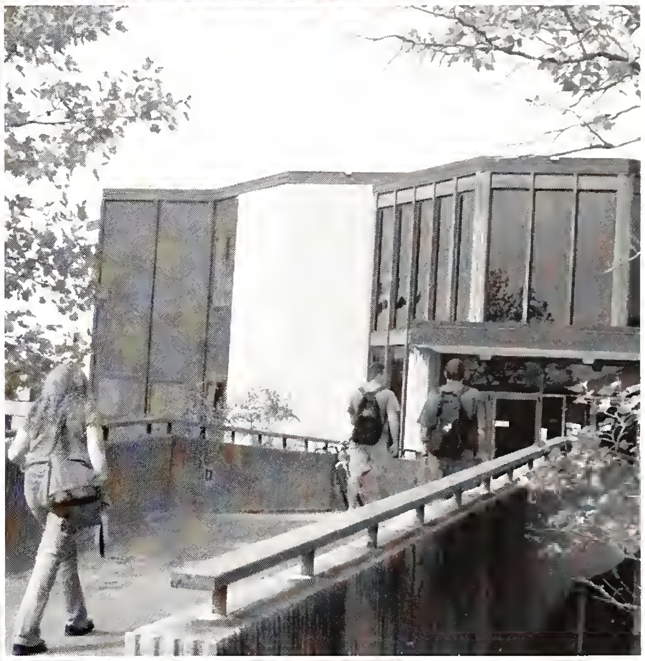

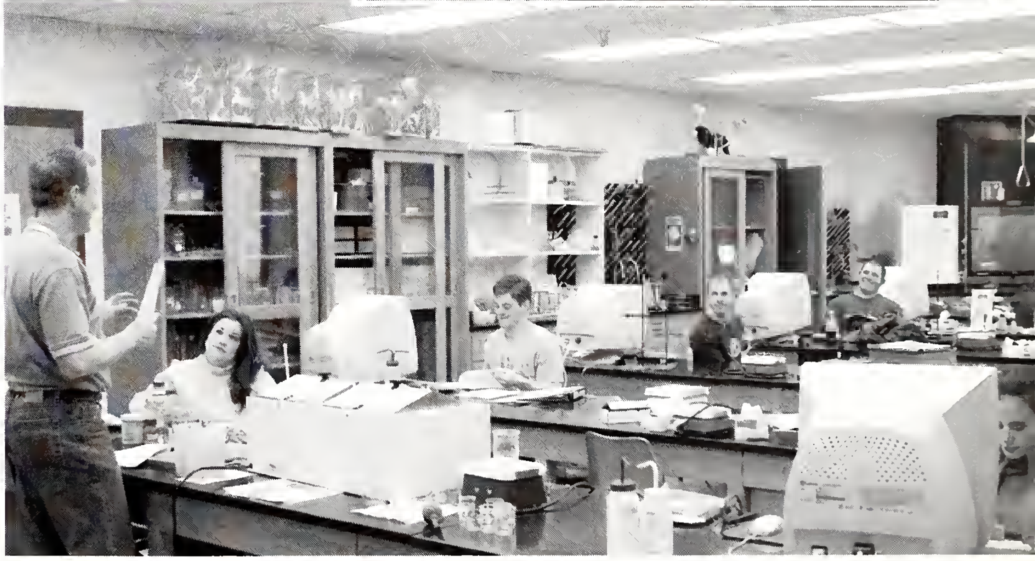

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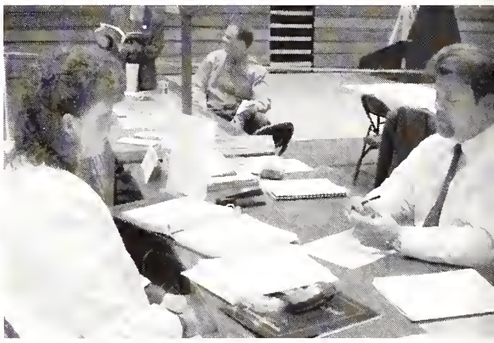
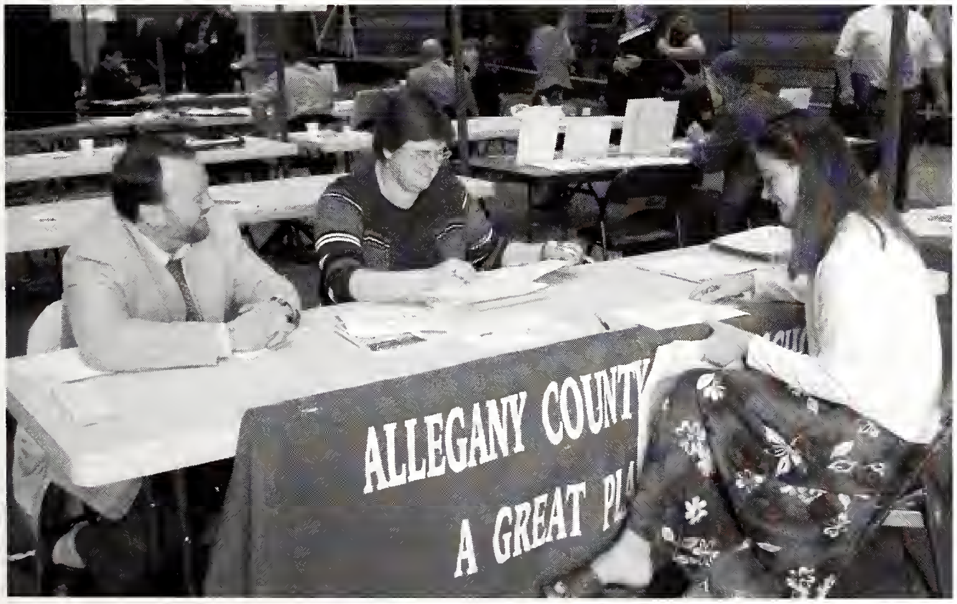


Education

fairmont State College School of Education has changed over many seasons from a “Normal School” to a College of Excellence. Since its inception as a private teacher training institution in 1865, Fairmont State has maintained an outstanding and relevant teacher preparation program. Through continual self-reflection, assessment, and collaboration with public school practitioners, the program has evolved in purpose and philosophy. The overall theme evolved from the teacher as “purveyor of information” and “manager of learning” to an “informed decision-maker in a bias-free classroom.” The current theme of Fairmont State’s School of Education is “The Informed Decision-Maker: Impacting Tomorrow Through Education.”

The mission of Fairmont State’s undergraduate teacher preparation program is to prepare teachers to make instructional decisions based upon a strong foundation of knowledge, skills, and dispositions. As teachers grapple with minute-to-minute and day-to-day decisions in the “information age,” they must be prepared to make wise, informed choices from a range of options, knowing that their decisions will impact tomorrow through the education they provide.

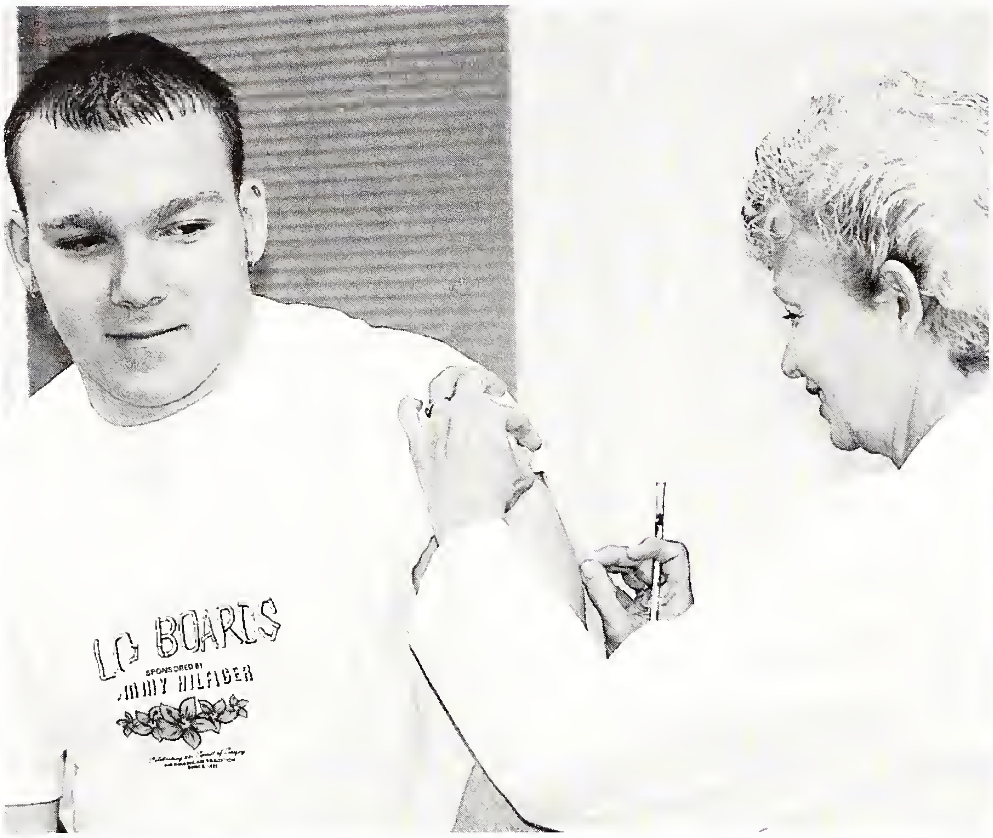


School of Language

as the School of Language and Literature grows, generations of new faces, both students and faculty are cultivating new faculty members and a record-breaking school enrollment at Fairmont State College. There is a growing knowledge of the ways in which local, regional, national, and international cultures blend and blossom. The School of Language and Literature has been through many changes, especially with technology. The School of Language and Literature has made distance learning opportunities possible through WebCT, an online course management system. The School has emphasized community service and citizenship applications for both faculty and students, incorporating this element in to many courses. Literature and languages have shaped and communicate the meanings we live and love at Fairmont State College.

& Literature

School of Nursing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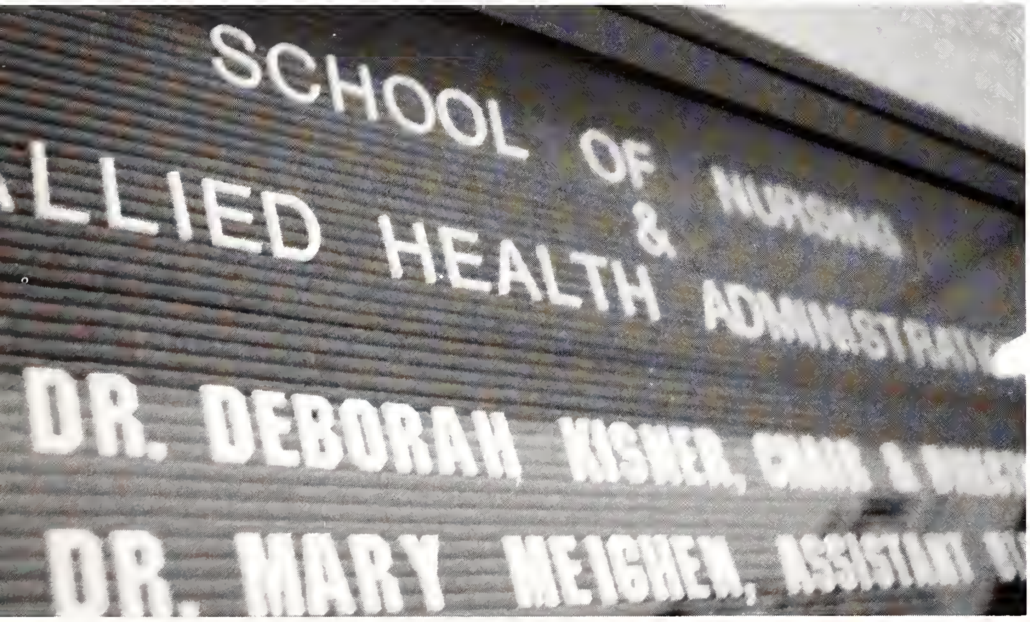
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This year Fairmont State College School of Nursing celebrated its 33rd year of NLNAC Nursing Accreditation. Many changes in the nursing program have occurred over the years, and one of the most recent has been the admission of twenty additional students into the program. The increased enrollment was accomplished through a contract between United Hospital Center, located in Clarksburg, WV, and Fairmont State College. The contract was developed as a strategy for the hospital to hire more nurses and combat the nursing shortage. The additional students also resulted in the need for additional faculty as well. Therefore, four new highly qualified faculty members were hired to perform clinical instruction at United Hospital Center.

Another recent change that occurred to facilitate distance education to the students in Clarksburg was the development of a SMART classroom. This classroom provides students with televised learning at the Clarksburg Caperton Center as classes are held live on the Fairmont campus. This system also allows for constant communication and interaction between students and faculty on the two campuses. Faculty and students are excited and enthusiastic about the new challenges involved with this type of learning and look forward to the opportunity of using the classroom in the future.

School of

The main goal of the School of Business is to educate students in the sciences of business, finance, economics, accounting, management, marketing, advertising, and other related fields.

The School has up-to-date technological equipment for educational use and many opportunities for students to complete internships with local businesses to give them a feel for the "real world" experience. Students of the School learn about the finer points of business and are instructed in using electronic devises that are critical in the field of business.

The field of business and economics is tightly wound into our progressive technology. Students of FSC must be able to expand into surrounding fields of study in order to be adequately prepared for today's work force. The faculty at FSC strives to fill the needs of their students.

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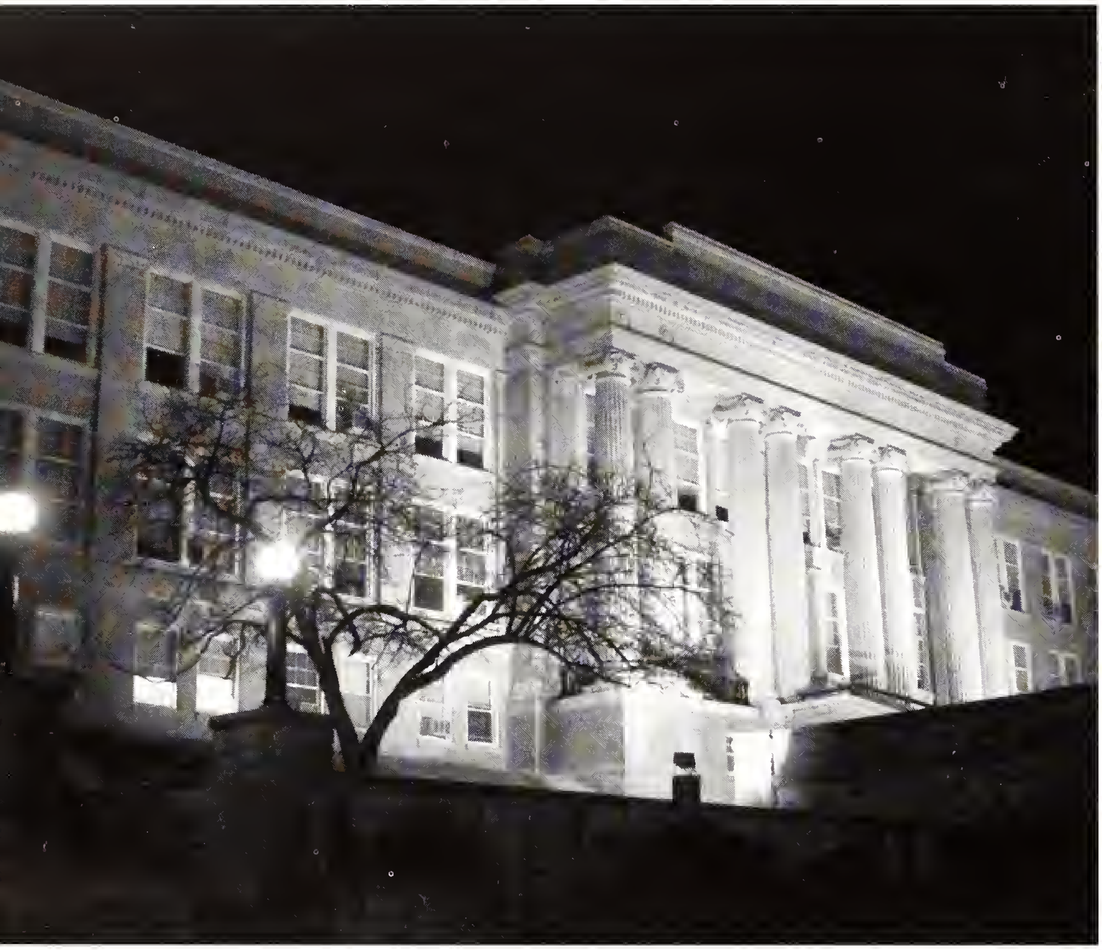
School of Social



Sciences

The School of Social Sciences consists of the academic disciplines of history, philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science, criminal justice, and geography. Additionally, education majors with a social studies specialization receive course instruction through the school.

The Criminal Justice department offers a Bachelor of Science degree with concentrations in law enforcement and corrections. The graduates qualify for employment in city, county, state, and federal criminal justice agencies.

The History department's major and minor programs draw upon a broad curriculum that encompasses regional, national, and international history as well as specialized fields in the revolution of history and diplomatic history.

A new program offered in both history and political science discipline is the Intelligence Research and Analysis program.

The political science program is designed to give students an understanding of the governmental institution, political behavior of individuals and groups, public programs of modern society, and the interrelationships level of various governments and international affairs.

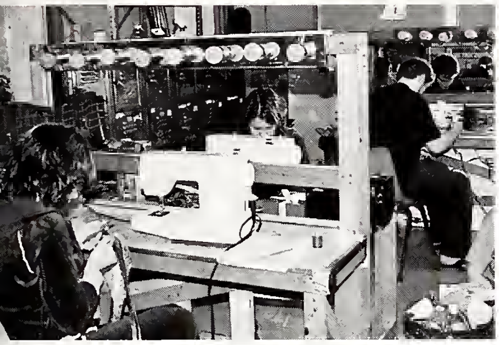
The psychology program provides students with a broad foundation in the area of psychological behavior studies as well as preparing students for entry-level positions in various social service areas. A forensic psychology division has been added which provides students with a strong psychological foundation between psychology and law.

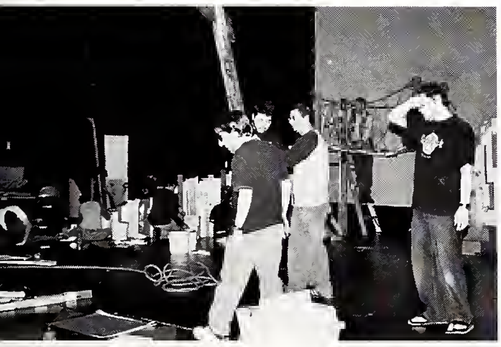
The sociology department familiarizes students with sociological and anthropological theory and research. Philosophy and ethics courses are also offered.

School of

The Fairmont State College School of Fine Arts attempts to prepare its majors in Art, Music, Speech Communication, and Theatre to teach and perform with excellence and imagination while enhancing the cultural growth of the College and community. The College has a well-established arts program. The school's commitment to excellence in arts education, its reputation for supporting and undergirding community and public school arts programming, the quality of its faculty and the adaptability of its facilities all posture it well to provide such a program. The School is the recent recipient of a 1.2 million dollar endowment from the Blanche Kinney estate, which has permitted the establishment of a substantial ongoing scholarship fund and an arts convocation series.

Fine Arts





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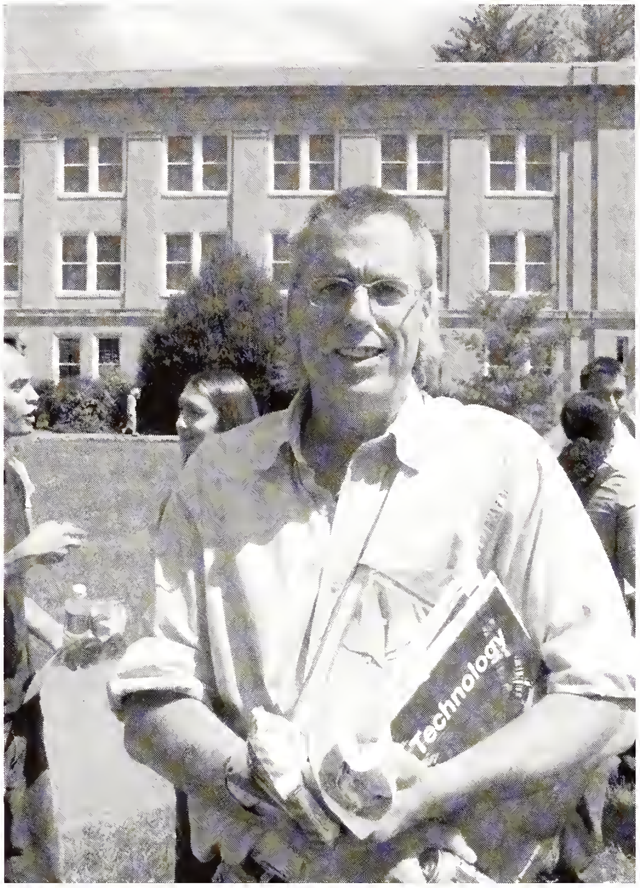
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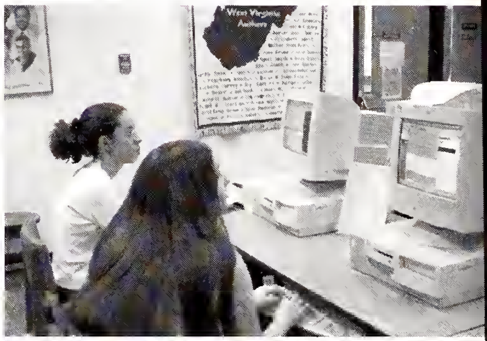
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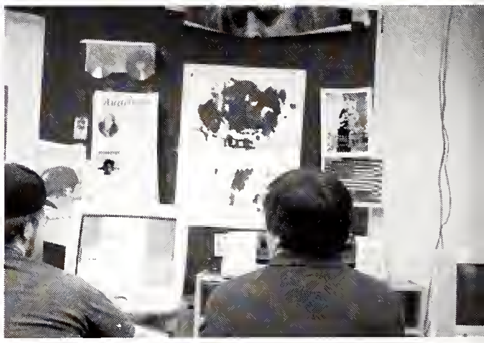

Technology

The School of Technology at Fairmont State College offers practical knowledge and technical skills for high demand careers in Aviation Technology, Engineering Technology, Graphics Technology, and Family/Consumer Sciences. The School also provides high quality regional workforce training and outreach services. Programs and services are housed in three locations: two on main campus and one off-campus.

Engineering technology is a professional field of study in which knowledge of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering techniques is applied to satisfy human needs. The focus of engineering technology is on application and is characterized by an approximately 50/50 mixture of theory and practice. While disciplines of study are the same, the primary difference between engineering and engineering technology is the degree of application. Engineering technology is less theoretical and provides an educational background that is rich in real-world applications. Generally, the career emphasis of engineering is on research and design while the career emphasis of engineering technology is on designing, drawing, constructing, producing, installing, maintaining, and operating systems.

Family/Consumer Sciences programs are located on the ground floor of the new Education, Health Careers, and Consumer Sciences Building. Family/Consumer Sciences is a multifaceted discipline that combines management, knowledge, and skills to improve the quality of individual and family life. Programs within this discipline integrate knowledge and practices about the family and environments surrounding the family.

The School of Technology also offers specialized cutting-edge industrial workforce development programs. Specialized courses have been developed in a variety of areas such as statistical process control (SPC), nuclear density instrumentation, computer aided drafting (AutoCAD and MicroStation), programmable logic controllers (PLC's), aircraft avionics/electronics, aircraft sheet metal, non-destructive testing, musical instrument making, blueprint reading/interpretation, aviation and industrial safety, aerospace industry orientation, high performance composite structural repair, OSHA abatement and compliance procedures, fire training, construction materials, construction project management, surveying techniques, soil mechanics, materials testing for technicians, child care culinary practices, food procurement methods, food sanitation methods, and industrial mathematics.

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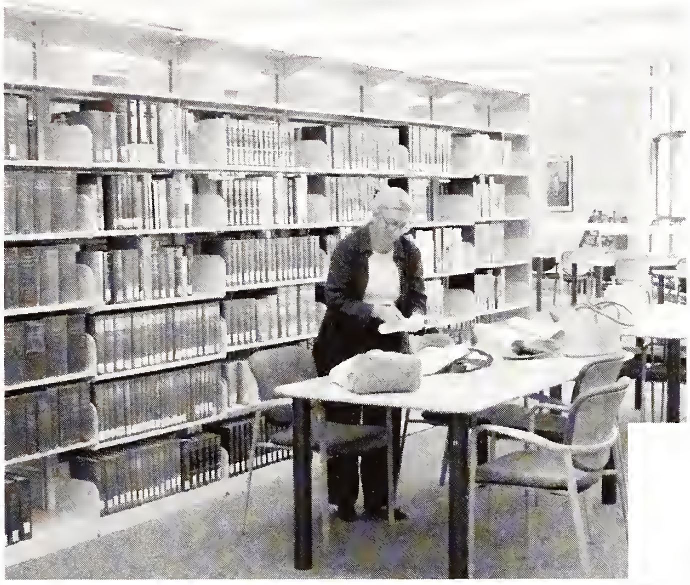

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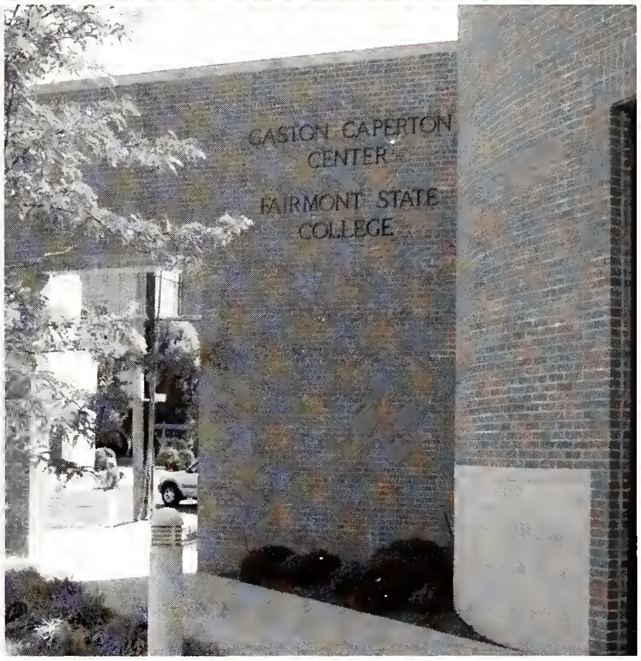
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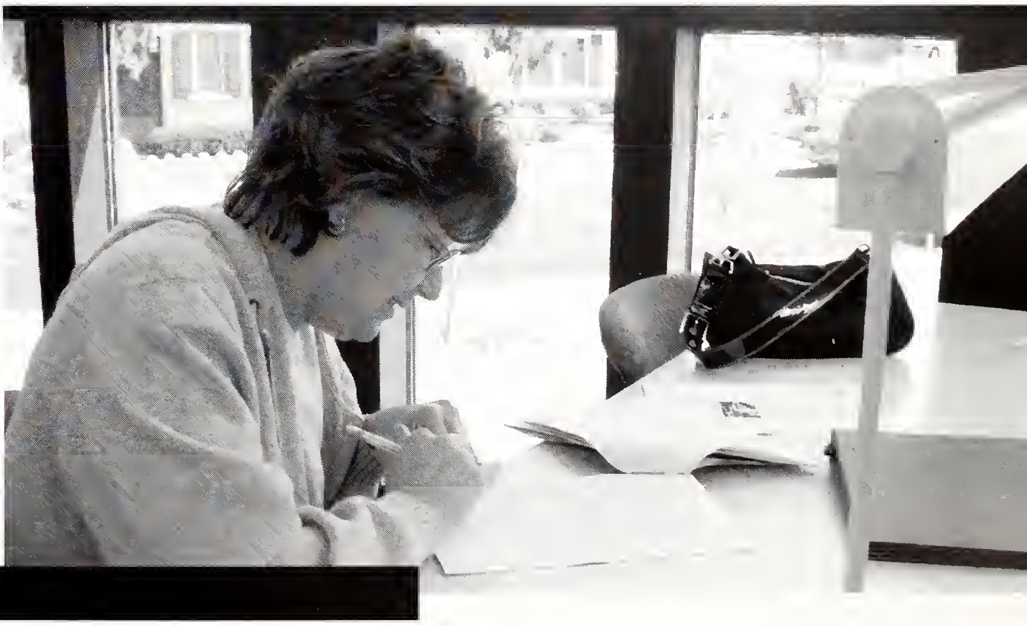

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ORGANIZATIONS
Pride

Diversity is a way of life on FSC's campus, and that doesn't stop with just the faces. Organizations are a growing facet of college culture, where anyone could find some kind of group that makes them feel at home. Many think that the only options available are sororities or fraternities, but that is only the beginning. If you are instrumentally inclined, try out the marching band; if you are a creative mind and a free spirit, what about CAOS; if you are the brain of the crew, then there is the honors programs and societies; and for the athletic at heart, there are always intramural sports. Diversity is a way of life and as we go through our many phases of change, it's reassuring to know that there is someone else out there, taking the same steps we are.

American Sign Language First row: Shannon Vlach, April Starks, Lori Matheny. Second row: Amber Poe, Ruby Losh, Heather Scott.

American Sign Language Interpreters First row: Donna Cork, Instructor, April Stark. Second Row: Amber Poe, Jill Casto, Miranda Earl, Jackie Marco. Third row: Ruby Losh, Instructor, Jennifer Shock, Robin Guzzi, Tiffany Bond, Lori Mathaney, Rebecca Yeater. Fourth row: Hannah Myers, James Phillips, Michael Pile.

Ballroom Dancing First row: Mary Satterfield, Ryoko Noro, Michael Sinnett, Shannon Watson Akiko Nonbe. Second row: Kenneth Cole, Erin Langevin, Yoko Hirano, Upendra Singh. Third row: Samyak Shrestha, Kenny Stone.

CAOS First row (L-R) Liz McCullough, Linda Dean-Siple, Liz McKenzie, Danielle Fortney, Anna Sherer, and Jennifer Keener. Second row (R-L) Lauren Adams, Kevin Smith, Stacie Haythorn, Derek Overfield, Tessa Shackelford, and Jeff Riffle. Third row (L-R) Katie Lazzelle, Jennifer Boggess, Lynn Boggess, Jonathan Rundle, and Sara Bean. Fourth row: Jake Olah, Charles Riffle, Jessica Allen, Amber Slaughter, Destiny Ferrell, Cindy McQueen, Sophia Lowther.

EPT First row: Jerry Bacza-Trustee and Pieter Blood, Co-Trustee. Second row: Jonathan Rundle, April Lanham, Ron Keener II, and Paul Pope.

Family Consumer Sciences Association First row: Stacey Huffman, Brandi Shields, Brenda Swecker, Marlene Morris. Second row: Tom Dalesio, Dr. Judith Kreutzer (adviser), Abby Choquette, Courtney Barabas.

Honors Association First row: Leah Pavelko, Jill Hall, Amanda Triplett, Amber Hayhurst, Haley Rush. Second row: Keely Childers, Kristen House, Mistie Manning, Martha Peters, Brandy DeVault, Heather Yoho. Third row: Todd Lewis, Elisha Baker, Susan Moore, Josh Schrader, Shane Livingston, Christiana Uhl, Daleen Berry, Megan Bailey, Ashley Cowgar, Amy Stevenski, Cami Geza, Stephanie Yoho. Fourth row: Josh Groves, Josh Sherman, Anthony Walter, Joe Crowley.

ISSO First row: Sharon Lemley, Patricia Skinner, Glen Davis. Second row: Rabindra Ranjit, Andrew Varner, Erich Sorenson, Brad Sisler. Third row: Michael Barresi, JR Harper, Dr. Wilson (adviser) Bob Voras.

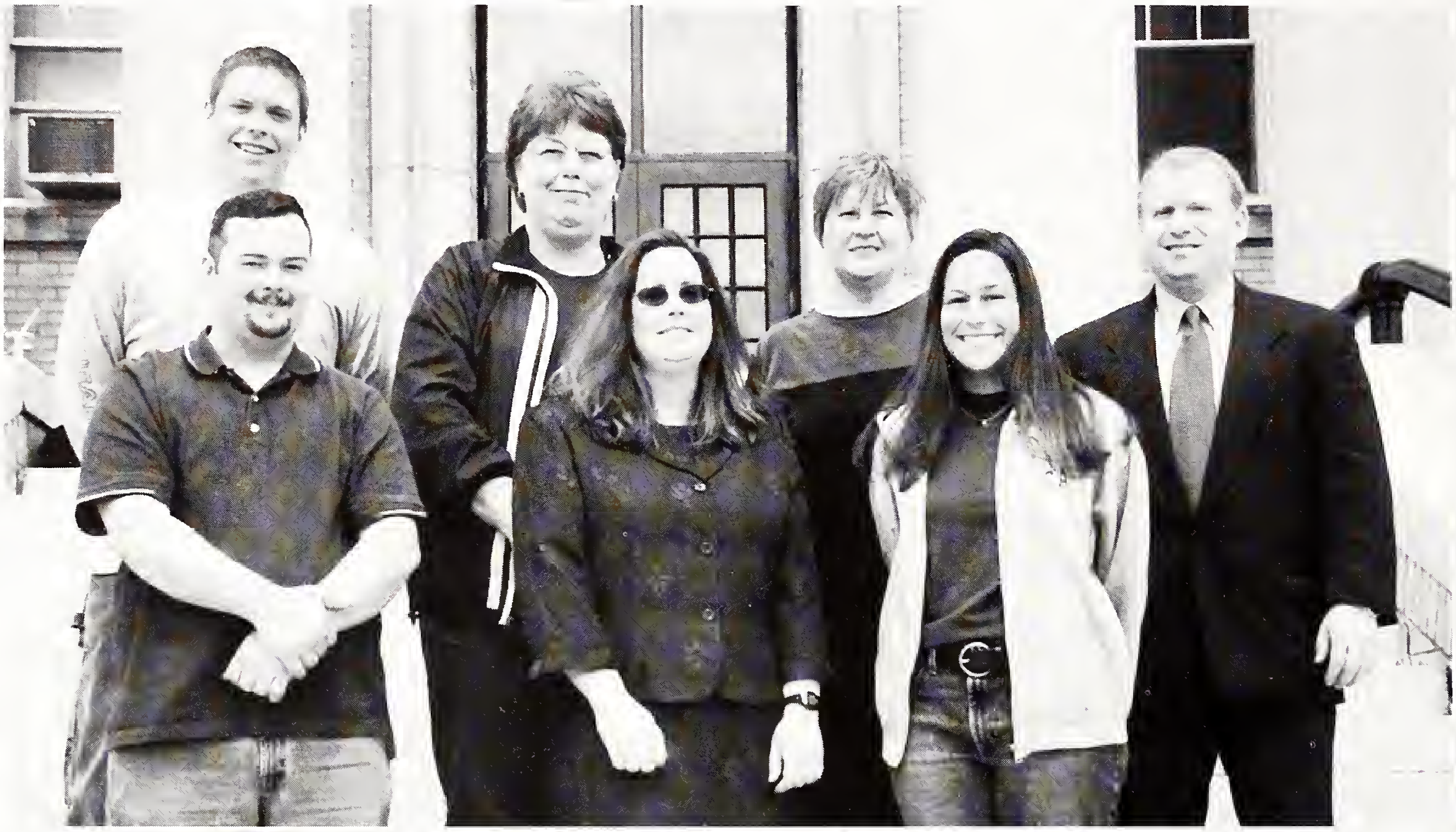
Interpan First row: Tara Pratt, Elizabeth Bickerton, and Tina Storino. Second row: Heather Mullenax, Vickie Guerin, and Kristin Williams. Third row: Duane Turner, Jessica Minton, and Bryan Allen. Fourth row: Rich Stull and Josh Schrader.

FSC Intramurals First row: Ronnie Retton (assistant director), Nick Hines, Emmy Grinnan, Devin Nickerson, Tina Mascaro (director). Second row: Jennifer Haymond, Patrick Cinalli, Dustin Cornell, Janelle Sparks, Seema K.C. Third row: Eric Morrison, Justin Cooper, Sherald Hill, Marcie Cox, Prashant Rajbhandari.

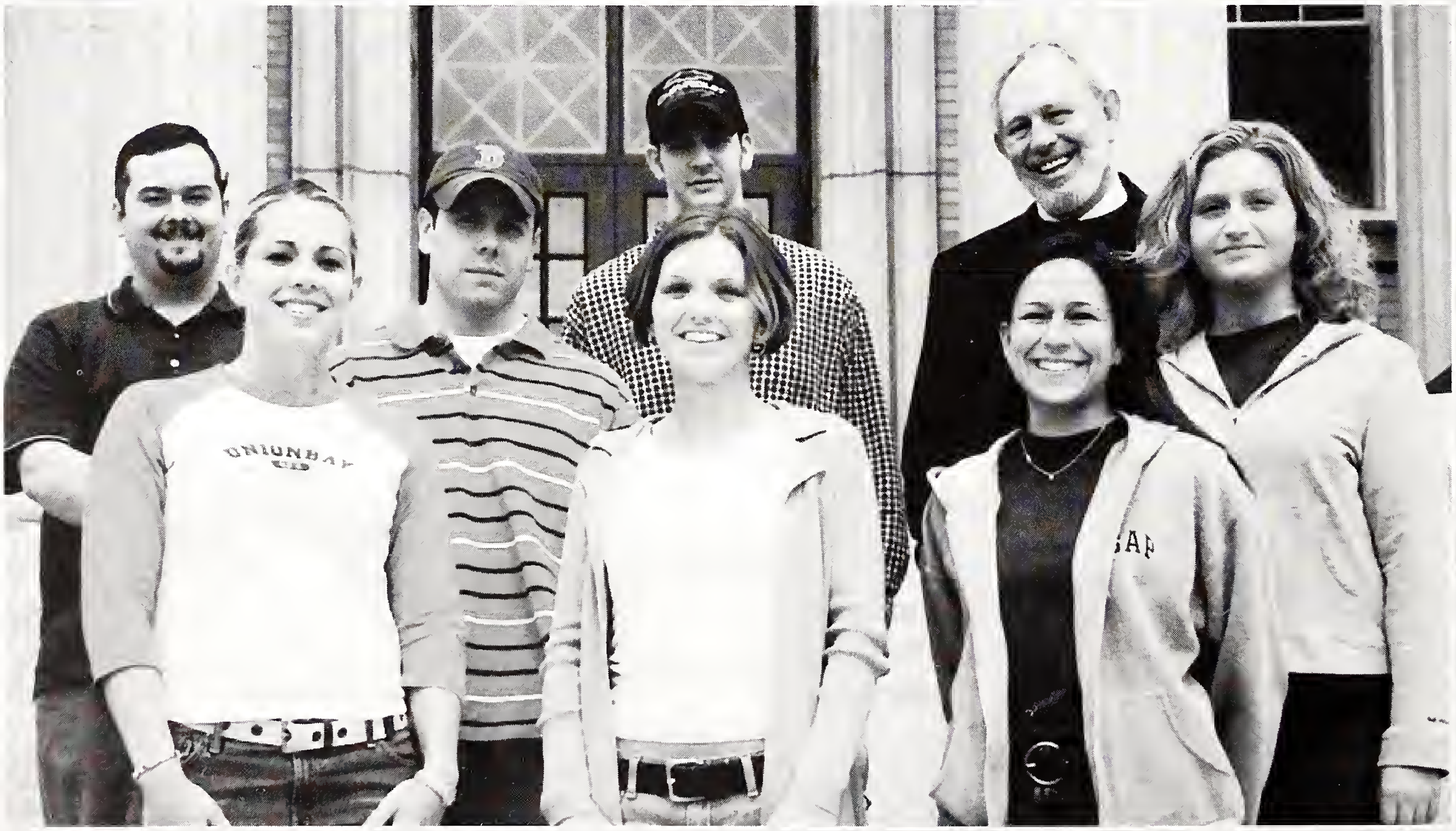
Kappa Delta Pi First row: Amy Knotts, Jessica Lemley, Lisa Ferrell, Valerie White, Angela Riddle, and Samantha Yoak. Second row: Erin Mullenax, Elizabeth Bickerton, Sara Randolph, and Kim Holbert. Third row: Amy Korcsmaros, Heidi Jenkins, Christina Buckner, Stephanie Yoho, and Amy Stevenski. Fourth row: Nancy Lockwood, Jamie Snyder, Jessica Renne, Melissa Melvin, Jesse Simon, Vickie Guerin. Fifth row: Dr. Nancy McClure (adviser).

Kappa Kappa Psi First row: Kimberly Sturgeon, Terri Cunningham, and Jill Hall. Second row: Tiffany Brown, Brian Fisher, and Tiffany Davis. Third Row: Jonathan Oates and Josh Sherman. Fourth row: Brian Bailey.

SHRM First row: Scott Wilson, Ellen Mulligan, Jennifer Caruso. Second row: Jon Duggan, Barbara Morris, Jane Skavinsky, Jerry Carbo (adviser).



SIFE First row: Jessica Morris, Mindy Smith, and Jennifer Caruso. Second row: Dan Cochran and Jennifer Kellar. Third row: Scott Wilson, Kenny Miklasz, and Jack Kirby.



Sigma Alpha Iota First row: Kimberly Sturgeon, Tiffany Coleman, and Leigh Anne Bolyard. Second Row: Brandy Miller, Tiffani Davis, and Jill Hall

Student Accountant Society First row: Amanda Clark, Christy Beneker, and Jennifer Caruso. Second ow: Jessica Morris, Jennifer Kellar, Jalena Gump, and Teresa Mellens. Third row: Gary Bennett adviser), Fred Vulgamore, Jonathan Stevens, Travis Delaplain, and Brian Holt.

Student Government

First row: Miranda Baker, Laurie Johnston (adviser), Emily Narog, Jennifer Haymond, Jennifer Haymond, Carla Mitchell. Second row": April Mitchell, Vanessa George, Meghan Mou, Carrie Hupp, Olivia Johnston. Third row: Susan Taylor, Patricia Shingleton, Tracy Fowler, Angie Potts. Fourth row: Patricia Cosco, Allison Schwertfeger, Vickie Guerin, Andria Snell, Marcie Cox. Fifth row: Jason Raimey, Derek Crites, Ian Reynolds. Sixth row: Josh Schrader, Richard Stull. Seventh row: Casey Parker, Jarrod Kabulski, Keith Bartlett, Shane Livingston. Eighth row: Isaiah Grant Scott Riley, Adam Keener.

UNSO

First row (L-R): Maya Nikolova, Amrita Raykhowa, Lewam Assefaw, Yoko Hirano. Second row (R-L): Seema K.C., Karina Raybhandary, Usha Tamang, Sawako Hanami, Senit Assefaw, Ayami Hojo. Third row (L-R): Howard Hunte, Carlos Ballester, Kamil Cepelak, Prayhant Raybriandari, Nirmal Singh. Fourth row (R-L): Sanyak Shrestha, Pratipal Shakya, Rabindra Ranjit.

Women's Panhellenic First row: Wendy Hottle, Laune Steffan, Bridget Hall, Trisha Wells. Second row: Allison Schwertfeger, Patricia Cosco, Jennifer Davisson, Brandis Trickett, Missy Martin. Third row: Jessica Thrash, Kim Burkhart, Morgan Hill, Kristin Williams. Fourth row: Jessica Minton, Janelle Sparks.

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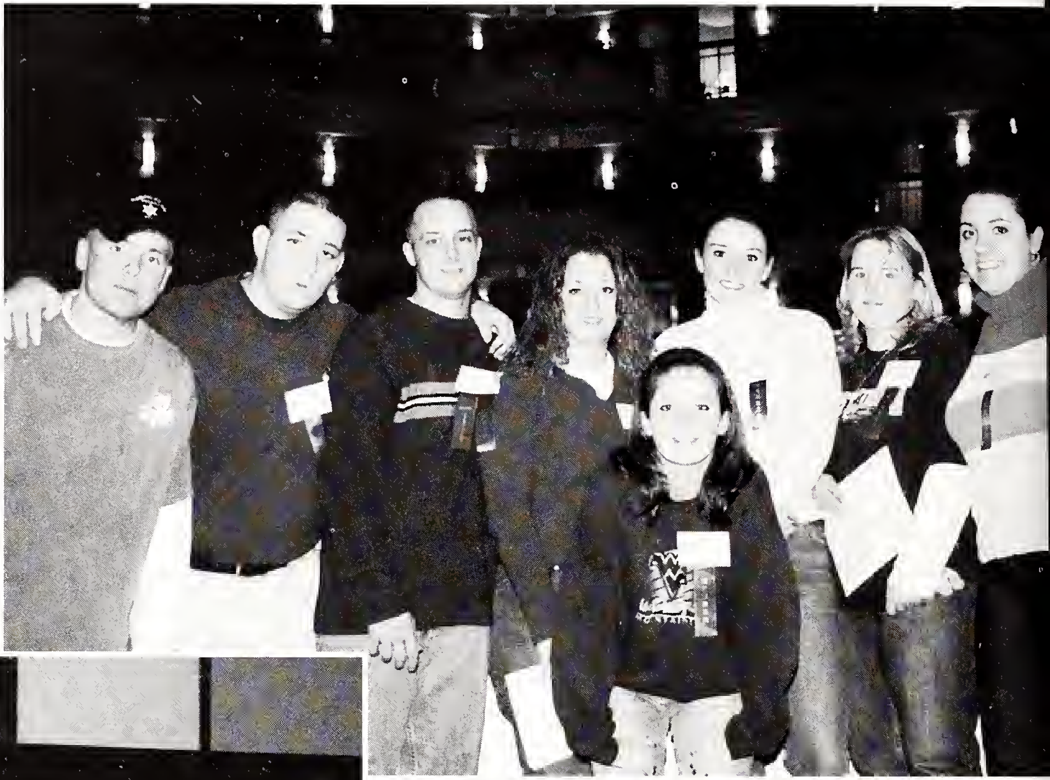


Taking a break

Having some fun at the conference, members of the LAE team take some time to pose for the camera.

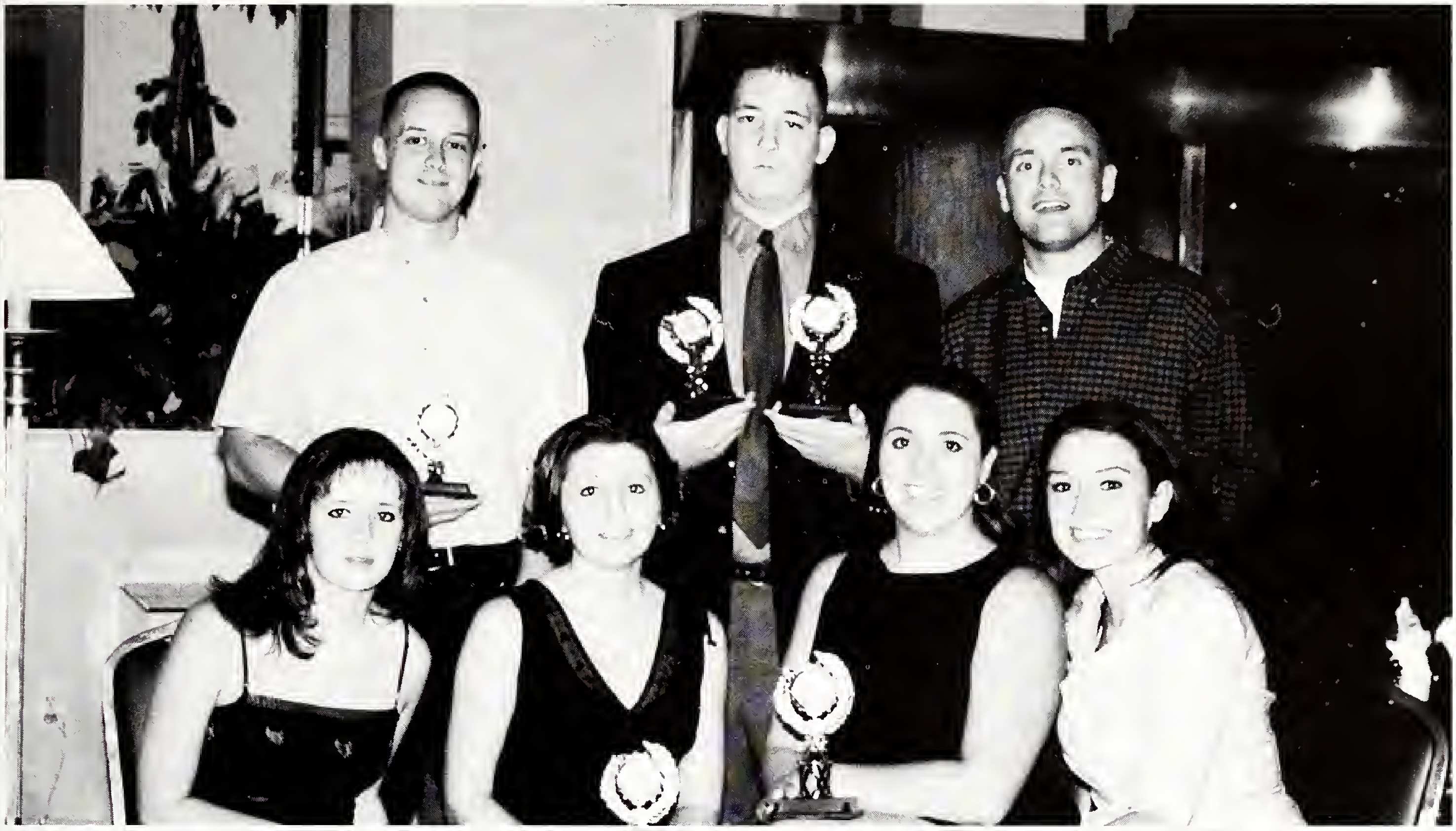
Displaying talent

Amy Brown, Sara Throckmorton, and Elizabeth Cruishank shine during the 2002 Regional Conference in Delaware.

Sharing a hug

Laura White and Rob Longerbeam enjoy each other's company during the 2002 Induction dinner.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon



Lamda Alpha Epsilon First row: Amanda Logan, Amy Brown, Elizabeth Cruishank, Sara Throckmorton. Second row: Rob Longerbeam, Tim Knotts, John Schultz.

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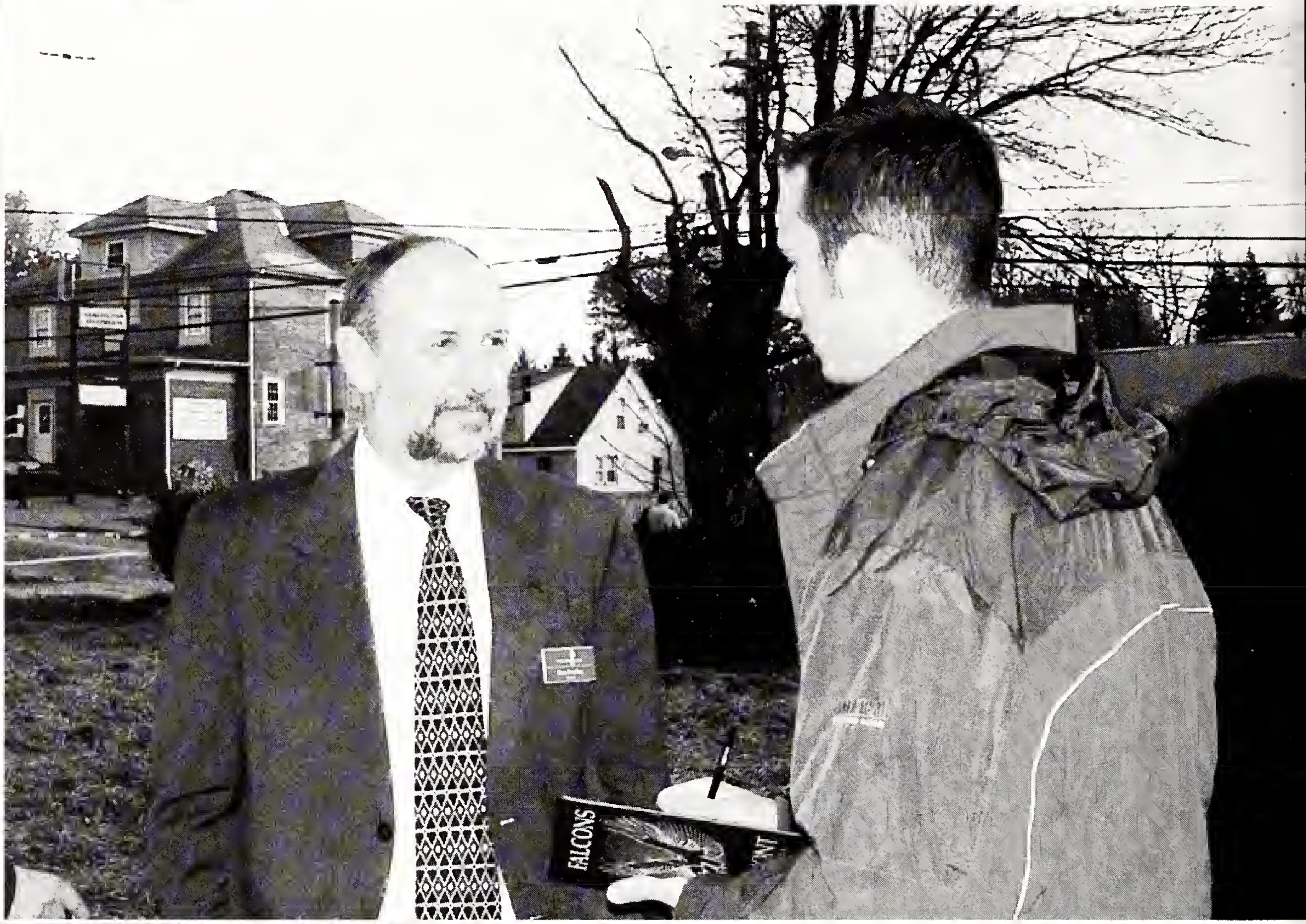


Reporting Working on his reporting skills, *Columns* staff member Justin VanSlyke interviews President Dan Bradley at the parking garage groundbreaking.

Posing Taking time out from their learning experiences at Clarion Univeristy's College Media Day, Brad Fox, Justin VanSlyke and Katie Wilson pose outside of Gemmell Student Center at Clarion.

Putting on a happy face

Cheesing it up for the camera, *Mound* editor Jessica Weekly takes a tiny break to prove she does know how to smile!

Debating

Taking his duties further than the newsroom, *The Columns* editor Brad Fox moderated the 2003 Student Government debates.

Instructing

Student Publications adviser Beth Slusser gets hands-on with the three-hour *Mound* class. Not only were students a part of the staff, they also were required to learn what it really takes to put together a yearbook.

Reception

Professor of English Dr. Sharon Romino and Language and Literature chairman Dr. Martin Bond enjoy the post-induction reception.

Induction

Dr. Jim Matthews and Sigma Tau Delta inductee Amanda Monroe enjoy refreshments at Dr. Byron Jackson's home following the induction of new members.

Business meeting

Sigma Tau Delta members Lydia Bledsoe, Alisha Matheny and Jessica McNemar participate in the election of new STD officers.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta First row: Mary Shull, Alisha Matheny, Lydia Bledsoe, Natalie Price, Jessica McNemar, Gina Taylor. Second row: Dr. Judy Byers, Ashley Matheny, Vivian Tassos, Amanda Monroe, Melissa Garcia, Judith Boyce, Melissa Taylor, Joanna Damron, Rachelle Kovar, Dr. Angela Schwer. Third row: Andy White, Matt Novel, Eric Wilt, Elisha Baker, Brandy Garcia, Keely Childers, Dr. Martin Bond.

Marching Band

FAIRMONT STATE
FALCON
MARCHING BAND

Taking Part

Showing their FSC pride, band members joined in on the Homecoming festivities with their game, “Whack a Falcon”.

Getting fresh with the ladies

Showing that he can do more than just “toot his own horn”, this gentleman shows the ladies that he can bust a move too.

Displaying Talent

Marching band members show their support for the football team during the home games.

Dancing in the Seats?

Drill team members show off their moves in the stands during an FSC home football game.

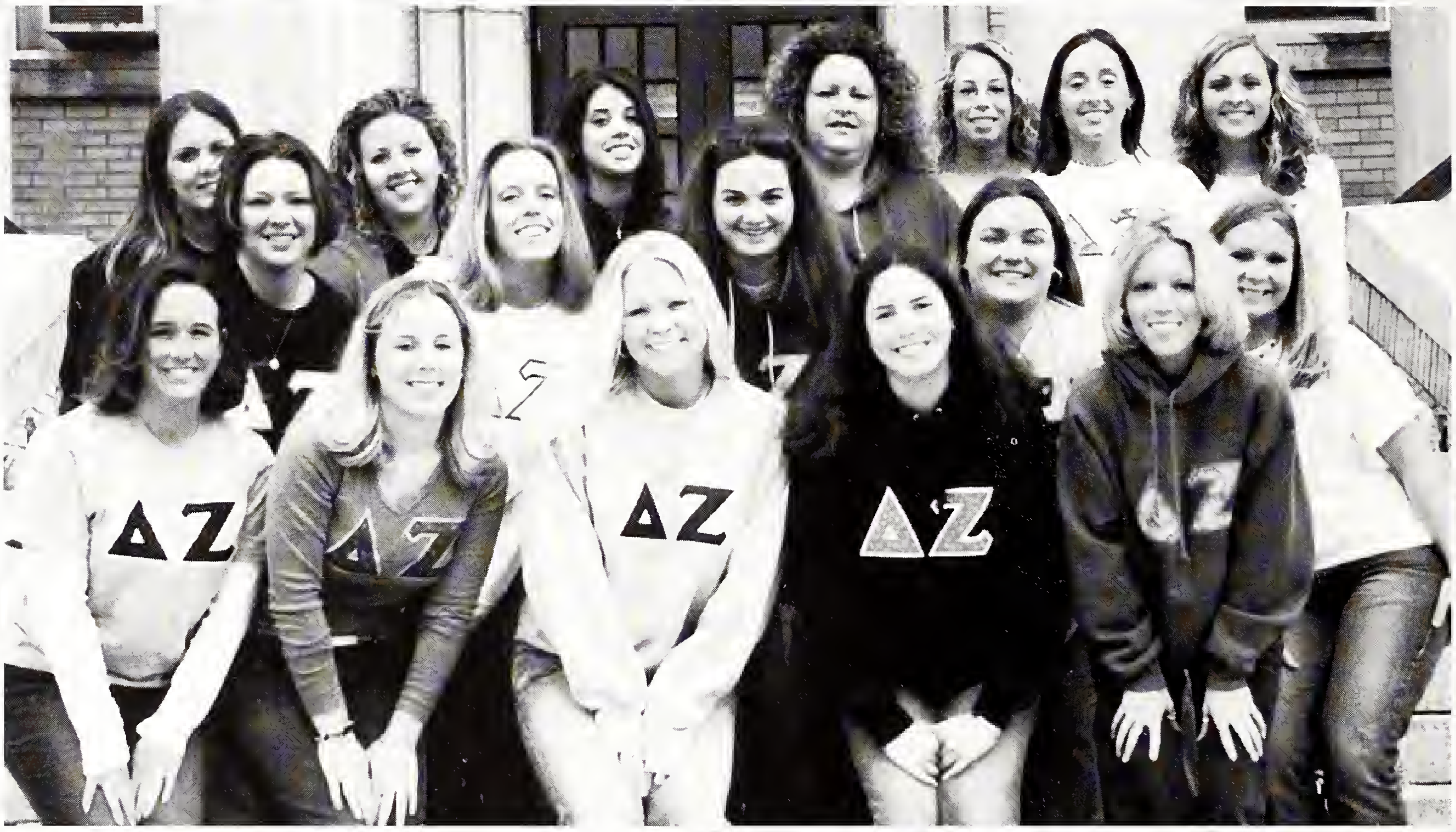
Tooting Their Own Horns

Hours of practice and dedication go into the perfection of every song performed by the marching band.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau First row: Carrie Hupp, Bridget Hall, Tina Storino, Cheyanne Stanley, Brianne Fletcher. Second row: Tonya Crumrine, Olivia Johnston, Sharon Kridle, Angie Potts, Tracy Fowler, Jill Casto. Third row: Erin O'Hara, Michelle Wells, Jessica Gay, Missy Martin, Kristen Williams.

Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta First row: Jennifer Haymond, Johnna Barber, Brandis Trickett, Patricia Cosco, and Robin Hickman. Second Row: Kara Bava, Stephani Harrison, Jessica Bramer Amy Corcoglioniti, and Amanda White. Third row: Heather Mullenax, Allison Schwertfeger, Marcie Sperlazza, Susan Taylor, and Jessica Thrash. Fourth row: Becky Mondik, Kristin Messer.

Queen of the Night

Delta Zeta homecoming candidate Brandis Trickett kept the tradition alive when she took home the crown as the 2002 Homecoming Queen.

Having a Good Time

Delta Zeta sisters show their love for one another and their school during the Homecoming parade.

Delta Zeta is an active and enthusiastic group of women. Their national philanthropy is the deaf and hearing impaired which they contribute to every year by holding their annual Turtle Classic, a charity basketball tournament. Delta Zeta also volunteers much time to the local community such as the Soup Opera, New Student Orientation, a Children's Easter Egg Hunt, along with Residence Life, the Healthy Kids Carnival, along with fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Marion County Relay for Life. Their Homecoming candidate Brandis Trickett was elected Homecoming Queen. They, along with fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma, won first place in the float competition and the People's Choice Award. Delta Zeta also participated in and won the Alcohol, Substance abuse, and Sexuality Awareness Week Mix-off drink contest.

Shining Her Pearly Whites

Sigma Sigma Sigma, homecoming candidate Shelly Deadrick enjoys her ride down Fairmont Ave.

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Supporting their Sister

These sisters show how intens
the support can be for one o
their fellow sorority members

Sigma Sigma Sigma

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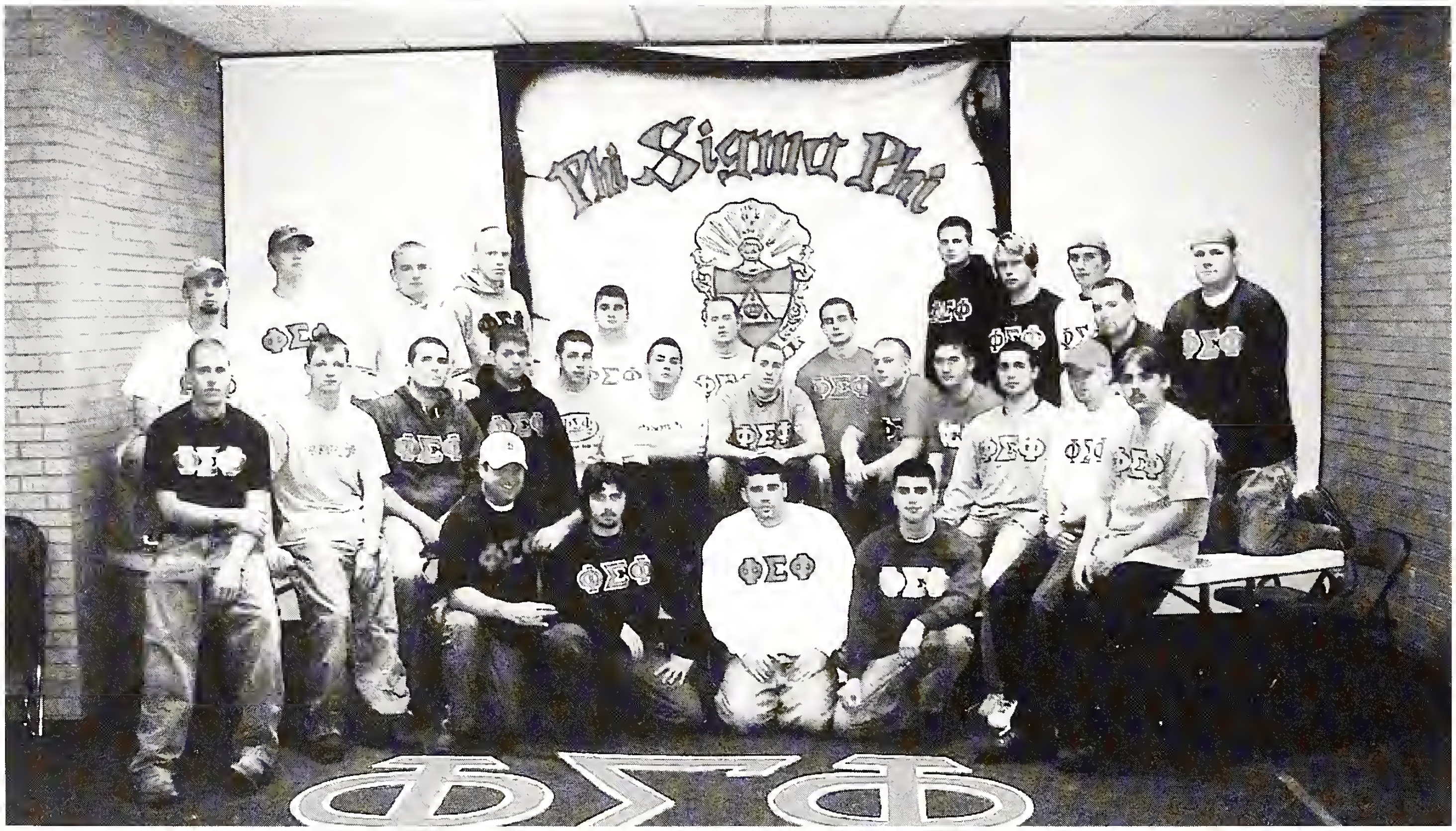
igma Sigma Sigma First row: Tina Mascaro (adviser), Jennifer Davisson, Cassondra Musick, Emily Saliga, Katelyn Hagan, Andria Snell. Second row: Shelly Deadrick, Janelle Sparks, Morgan Hill, Kim Burkhart, Vickie Guerin. Third row: Cori Chidester, Mary Beth Fox, Vanessa Barlow

Phi Sigma Phi



Phi Sigma Phi: **Looking mighty tough, the brothers of Phi Sigma Phi pose for their group photo.**

Tau Beta Iota

Tau Beta Iota First row: JP Audia, Jarod Kabulski, Josh Schrader, Anish Thakkar, Ronnie Gower, Bubba Boyd. Second row: Jimbo Feltz, Drew Paton, B.C. Gray, Brian Snyder. Third row: Stevie Roberts, Bartley Mayhorn, Rich Stull, Scott Riley.

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